DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 10 MARYVILLE, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1919 NO. 132

SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVEN HOLIDAY

COLLEGE AND CITY PUPILS ENJOY FREE AFTERNOON

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

First Recurrence of Signing of Armistice Duly Celebrated at the Teachers College

Both the city schools and the State Teachers College were closed for the afternoon in honor of holiday celebration of "Armistice Day."

At the college a patriotic program commemorating the day was given in the library. In the afternoon the student body attended the dedication ceremony of the "Memorial Avenue of Trees," planted by the D. A. R. in memory of the Nodaway county men who lost their lives in the war. This ceremony took place at 3 o'clock on the college campus. A big crowd attended the dedication. At this time only two trees were planted as the condition of the ground is not good for planting at this season.

The college program this morning included the opening number, "Columbia March," by the college orchestra and the singing of patriotic and folk songs. President Richardson made a short address explaining the purpose of the meeting and inviting the student body to attend the dedication. Prof. T. H. Cook spoke, reviewing the events that led up to the signing of the armistice and explaining the terms of the peace treaty which had "been paid in blood of the young men of Nodaway county and the entire country." John Mutz, supply sergeant with the 89th division during the war, made a short talk telling of some of his experiences at the front. Jasper Adams, president of the freshman class, who also saw service with the 89th division, talked interestingly of the events on the front the morning of the signing of the armistice. Major Powell, who was attached to the 42nd division, told of his work in northwestern France where he was in charge of a sector for several months.

E. C. Peters, who is with the foreign education department of the Y. M. C. A., now working in Siberia, and is inspecting the methods of teaching in Nodaway county rural schools, visited the college and made a talk at the patriotic assembly, when he told of his work in Siberia and his plans for the future.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN ST. JOSEPH NOV. 28-29

Fred Hull, Editor of the Tribune, Is On the Program For a Talk on "County Organization"

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Northwest Missouri Press Association will meet in St. Joseph at the Hotel Robidoux on November 28-29. Preliminary arrangements were completed at a meeting of the executive committee in Savannah yesterday. Fred Hull of Maryville is on the program for a talk on "County Organization."

ARMISTICE DAY MESSAGE ISSUED BY THE PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 11—President Wilson issued a statement to the American people on the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice. President Wilson's message follows:

"To my Fellow Countrymen:—

"A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldiers and people of the European Allies had fought and endured for more than four years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed forces. We ourselves had been in the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid forgetfulness of mere personal concerns we remodeled our industries, concentrated our financial resources, increased our agricultural output and assembled a great army so that at the last our power was a decisive factor in the victory. We were able to bring the vast resources, material and morale of a great and free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in the cause for which we fought.

"Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America the reflections of armistice day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory both because the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations.

"WOODROW WILSON.

"The White House, 11, November, 1919."

EUGENE CUMMINS WINS K. OF C. SCHOLARSHIP

Is One of the Hundred Winners Out of 3,000 Applicants Among the World War Veterans

Eugene Cummins, a student in the medical school of St. Louis University, and a son of Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Cummins of this city, has won one of the scholarships offered by the Knights of Columbus to a hundred veterans of the world war. These scholarships are given at fifty of the leading colleges and universities in the United States. There were over three thousand applicants for examination, with one hundred to be won.

Young Cummins was a student at St. Louis University before he entered military service. He has made his choice of scholarships by taking one at the school he is now attending and where he will finish the medical course.

CHRISTIANS PLAN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

REV. R. E. SNODGRASS WILL CONDUCT SERIES OF MEETINGS

PROF. KAY LEADS MUSIC

Is Considered Finest Baritone Singer In the Evangelistic Field—Will Lead Big Chorus

A series of evangelistic meetings at the First Christian church will begin Sunday, Nov. 16, in charge of the pastor, Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, who will be assisted by Prof. J. A. Kay of Quincy, Ill., a singing evangelist who will conduct chorus singing and be the soloist during the meeting.

Mr. Snodgrass has spent several years in the evangelistic field with great success and receives numerous calls from other churches to conduct meetings. He is a forceful speaker and is thoroughly familiar with all current topics as well as a close Bible student. He has conducted meetings at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Fremont, Nebr., Auburn and Hamond, Ind., Savannah, Bedford, Ia., Clarinda, Camden Point and Albany.

At each of these places he has met with marked success and had many additions to the church membership in one case as high as 229 were received.

Prof. Kay is said to be one of the leading baritone singers in the evangelistic field and his work and singing is highly praised. A large chorus will be used in the meetings. The church platform will be extended to accomodate an organ, piano and orchestra. The music will be an attractive part of the service.

Committees from among the congregation have been appointed to work during the meeting.

HAZEL DELL PUPILS EARN MONEY FOR SCHOOL BENEFIT

Give a Box and Pie Supper and Clear $108 to Purchase a Victrola for the School House

A social for the purpose of earning money to buy a victrola for the school was held Friday evening at the Hazel Dell school house near Graham. The program included recitations by Allen McNeal and Billy Albin and dialogues and pantomime exercises in which all the pupils of the school participated.

A box of candy, auctioned for the most popular young woman in the district, was won by Miss Gladys Yeaman, and it brought $51.00. Henry Moore auctioned off the pies and lunch boxes and the total amount cleared by the affair was $10.12 [illegible] the district in this way.

Useful articles and fancy work at the First M. E. church Bazaar, Nov. 13 and 14.

RICHMOND NINE REFUSES HIGH SCHOOL CHALLENGE

Locals May Ask for Game on Richmond Grounds—Otherwise Thanksgiving Game With Savannah

The Richmond football team has refused the challenge given by the Maryville high school team for a game on Thanksgiving day in Maryville.

The Richmond team gave no reason for their refusal except that they would not play at Maryville. Superintendent J. M. McDonald and Coach Zeigler have taken under advisement the question of whether or not the high school team should make the Richmond team a bid to play the game at Richmond. Should nothing come of this plan the Thanksgiving day game will be played according to schedule with the Savannah team at Maryville.

The high school team holds a record of six consecutive victories, and their challenges are becoming pretty much of a terror to other teams. The Richmond eleven evidently considers the high school team invincible on their own field and wants the advantage of home ground, which the high school team is not at all afraid to give. The only reason to be brought against the Maryville team playing at Richmond is the expense, which is now being considered by the heads.

CHANGE OF VENUE IN CASPER COURT

ARMSTRONG TRIAL PROBABLY TO BE HELD AT LANDER, WYO.

CASE OPEN TOMORROW

Charges Against Sheriff and Deputies Dismissed by Newly Appointed County Attorney

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

Casper, Wyo., Nov. 11.—Hugh Armstrong will probably be tried at Lander, Wyo., another court in the same district as Casper, on a change of venue to asked by the defense. The Lander court opens tomorrow and the prosecution probably will not contest. The motion to quash was overruled by Judge Ralph Kimball last evening and plea of abatement entered by Attorney C. D. Murane for the defense will be argued the last of this wek. Armstrong's plea will follow and the trial date will be set.

The cases against Sheriff Pat Royce and his deputies arrested by County Attorney Patten were dismissed by County Attorney Alfred R. Lowey who was appointed after Patten resigned.

Ruth Elizabeth Goodspeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, November 8, whom they have given the name of Ruth Elizabeth. Mrs. Goodspeed was Miss Esther Faris 11-13 before her marriage.

PROF. J. A. KAY OF QUINCY, ILL., SINGING EVANGELIST AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

MAKES ADDRESS AT C. OF C. DINNER

E. C. PETERS, SIBERIAN GUEST OF HONOR LAST NIGHT

TO WORK WITH AD CLUB

Committees From Each Organization Appointed to Work in Unison When They Are Needed

E. C. Peters, a worker in the educational department of the Y. M. C. A. in Siberia, was a guest of the directors of the Chamber of Comerce at the weekly dinner given by that organization at the New Linville hotel last night. Mr. Peter's mission in Nodaway county is to obtain information of the methods used in teaching vitalized agriculture in the rural schools and knowledge of any other practical methods of teaching which will be applicable in his work in Siberia the coming year.

Following the dinner and the speech made by Mr. Peters, a business session was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The first part of this session was devoted to the allowance of bills and the transaction of minor business matters.

A committee from the Chamber was appointed to work in co-operation with a committee from the Maryvile Ad club in all lines where their work is in unison. This committee is composed of the executive officers of the Ad club L. B. Tracy, Merle Selecman and H. E. Miles and Clun Price, N. H. Brown and Loren Price from the club and Fred Wolfers, F. S. King and Edward Condon of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Peters spent today in company with G. A. Pickens, C. of C. secretary, visiting some of the rural schools of the county. His talk last night was one of great interest to all the members present. He said in part:

"Russia is the most misunderstood country in the world. People have the idea that Russia is a very cold country, the homeof cotinual snow storms and zen up the year around. Even the United States Government has this idea. During the war they sent American soldiers more clothing than they could possibly wear. They sent large heavy snow boots; and it snowed only once in Vladivostok during the year and then only for two days. From an industrial and business point of view, Russia should be given more serious consideration by the United States than it has been given in the past. In normal pre-war times Russia stood first among the countries of the world in the amount of barley and oats raised and second in the amount of wheat and rye. 86% of the people of Russia make their living by tilling the soil; and they have methods of co-operation that the people of this country could well profit by. Russia has enormous undeveloped natural resources that some day will be developed by some one. She has more petroleum fields than the rest of the world combined. An engineer told me that there was enough platinum in the Ural mountains to more than pay the total cost of the war of all the nations. And Russia raises large quantities of sugar beets. They have large quantities of coal, iron and magnesia. Plant the spirit of Democracy in this country of wonderful natural resources instead of anarchy and monarchy.

The development of these resources will help us wonderfully from a business and manufacturing view point. To maintain our place in the front rank among nations, it is up to us to have these resources at our command."

DR. COILE TO SUPERINTEND THREE NEW ERA INSTITUTES

Attended First Meeting Held in St Louis Last Week—Work is General in the State

Dr. S. A. Coile of the First Presbyterian church has returned from St. Louis where has has been attending the initial meet of a series of New Era institutions which are to be held for the next two weeks through the synod of Missouri.

Three of these institutes will be held in the presbytery of St. Joseph under the direction of the presbyterian New Era committee of which Dr. Coile is chairman. One of these meetings will be at Albany on Nov. 14; one at Savannah on Nov. 15 and the third one at Craig on Nov. 17.

While in St. Louis Dr. Coile preached at the McCausland avenue Presbyterian church.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TIME EXTENDED

Good Reports Are Coming in From the Districts Which Have Been Solicited—Weather Retards Work

The dates of the Red Cross membership drive have been extended ten days. Word was received this morning by the Nodaway county chairman, Dr. Will Wallis, Jr., from the southwest division headquarters at St. Louis that this extension of time was made all over Missouri on account of the extremely bad weather of last week which in many districts prevented the workers from getting about.

F. P. Robinson, chairman of the city drive, and Mrs. F. S. King, chairman of the township drive, report good collections in the districts which have been worked and reports from these solicitors are showing a good result. Anyone who has not been called upon by a canvasser is urged to bring their name and dollar to any of the banks where subscriptions are being taken. The bad weather of last week made it very hard for workers and volunteer memberships would be appreciated.

NATIONS CAPITOL CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF WAR'S END

Presidena Watches From Sick Bed the Events in Lafayette Square Opposite White House

Washington, Nov. 11.—Propped up in bed, President Wilson today expected o watch from the White House window the first celebration of the end of the great war. The celebration will be held in the historic Lafayette square, just opposite the White House.

RAILROAD BROTHERHOOD HEADS ASK FOR INCREASED WAGES

Chiefs of the Big Four Organizations Meet in Conference With Director General Hines

Washington, Nov. 11—With the dawn of peace in the coal situation, the government is facing another labor crisis. Director General Hines of the railroad administration today is meeting with the chiefs of the four big railroad brotherhoods preparatory to answer their demands for increased wages. While there is no inkling as to just how far the government will go in meeting these demands, it is known the railroad workers are in a mood for making trouble if they are not given satisfaction in their demands.

HOLD COUNTY MEETINGS FOR "MISSOURI MOVEMENT"

Christian Denomination Workers Busy Over the County to Raise Their Share of College Funds

A series of meetings in the interest of the "Missouri Movement" which will be conducted by members of the First Christian church, have been planned for this week at the other churches of that denomination in the county.

The first meeting will be held at Hopkins tomorrow night, and others will be at Ravenwood Wednesday evening, at Barnard and the Palestine church Thursday, and at Skidmore on Friday. This campaign is for the purpose of raising Nodaway's quota of the two million dollars asked for the five colleges in Missouri which are under the auspices of the Christian denomination. Meetings were held last week at Burlington Junction and Clearmont and at the Maryville church Sunday.

Curtis Wray Here.

Curtis Wray of Oak Park, Ill., arrived in Maryville today noon summoned here by the critical illness of his daughter, Miss Gladys Wray, who has been visiting for some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Curntt. Miss Wray has been ill for several days. Her mother arrived from Oak Park Sunday morning.

In South Dakota.

County Superintendent Bert Cooper left Saturday for South Dakota where he is to make speeches in behalf of the campaign in that state for better rural schools.

"ARMISTICE DAY" FOR COAL STRIKE

LABOR OFFICIALS VOTED TO RESCIND THE STRIKE ORDER

TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

Meeting Will be Held Soon for a Settlement of the Demands of Coal Miners

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—Today is Armistice Day in industrial United States. The coal strike will be called off after an all night session. A little handful of five score men who in view of the government virtually held the industrial future of the country and even the destiny of the nation in its palm decided to make peace between labor and government. The eastern sky was brightening when officials of the mine workers after being in session since 12:24 Monday finally voted to rescind the strike.

The strike recall must be dispatched to four thousand local organizations before six o'clock this evening and the printed text of the recall must be submitted to Judge Anderson by 2:35 o'clock today. Just seventy-two hours from the moment of the issuance of the order the decision to obey the court order was arrived at after hours of debate in which at times, it was said it was gravely doubtful, if the moderate element among the miner officials would be able to overcome the pressure of the radical element which demanded a show down and "fight to finish" in defiance of the court order.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—Judge Anderson at ten o'clock this morning approved the strike recall order submitted by the mine workers.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary Wilson will immediately call the miners and operators together to negotiate a new wage scale. Wilson made this statement this afternoon after a meeting of the cabinet.

Upwards of five million tons of bituminous coal will be release by the railroad administration as soon as it is definitely known when the miners will return to work, it was stated at the railroad administration office today.

Investigation of the coal strike is provided for in a resolution ordered in the senate this afternoon by Senator Jones, Republican of Washington which provides for a report and recommendation.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The President and administration will take immediate steps for re-opening of negotiations between the miners and operators when the strike leaders have officially complied with the court order, it was stated early today upon receipt of word that the miners officials had voted to call off the strike.

Labor leaders were shocked at the action taken at Indianapolis and loath to believe the news at the first.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor was to go into session at 11 o'clock to consider further action.

"We have made our statement and our protest still stands," Frank Morrison declared.

Files Divorce Suit.

Nellie Knickerbocker filed a suit for divorce against Frank Knickerbocker today in the circuit clerk's office. Abandonment is given as the grounds for divorce. The petition states they were married on July 3, 1910, and lived together until June, 1915. Care and custody of a minor child, Leslie, aged 8 years old, is asked for. W. G. Sawyers is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Weather for Today

Increasing cloudiness tonight; Wednesday probably rain or snow and colder.

THE ELECTRIC THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Tues. and Wed., November 11-12

Mary Pickford

In her second picture from her own studio, the successor to "Daddy Long Legs."

THE HOODLUM

Matinee each day at 2:30 and 4:10, 17-c-28c war tax included Night, doors opened at 6:45. First show starts at 7:30, second at 9:00 17c-28c wa rtax included. Those that can attend the matinee, come early. Don't hesitate to come to the second show. If necessary, we will run three shows.

FURS FURS FURS

We are in the market to buy all kinds of furs. We pay the highest prices. See us before you sell them.

Maryville Auto Wrecking Company

EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT

MARGUERITE CLARK, the favorite of the classes and masses in "THREE MEN AND A GIRL" They all try to win her—you can't blame them. Also sunshine comedy. Prices, 10c-1c and 20c-2c.

TOMORROW NIGHT—Mabel Normand in "Upstairs."

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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For Representative in Congress.

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress, Fourth Congressional District, Missouri, subject to primary election, first Tuesday in August, 1920.

ROBERT I. YOUNG.

A15tf

NEW SUBSTITUTE ON MARKET FOR SUGAR

MALT SYRUP ARRIVES AT PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

NOW SOLD IN LARGE LOTS

Splendid for Cooking, Baking and Home Made Confections—Cost Is Moderate

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Malt sugar sirup is a brand new sweet which has arrived on a commercial scale at the psychological moment to relieve the sugar shortage, say the specialists of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, who have investigated various substitutes for sugar. In addition to being a sweet malt sugar sirup has a delicious flavor somewhat resembling that of honey, which adds much to its palatability and value as a sugar substitute.

While malt sugar has long been known to chemists, its production on a commercial scale is only beginning. Two factors have stimulated its production recently. The shortage of sugar has developed a market for it, and the recent prohibition law has made available both the raw material and the machinery needed for its manufacturer. Malt sugar sirup is made from the same grains as beer and may be made from corn or potatoes or any plant containing starch. Barley, which was used until recently in the manufacture of beer, can be used now to produce malt sugar sirup.

Malt sugar sirup is now being sold in large quantities to commercial bakeries and candy and soft drink manufacturers, who use it in place of sugar. The wholesale price as quoted in recent advertisements in trade papers and elsewhere is frfom 7 to 9 cents per pound in barrel lots. Many retail grocers do not handle it yet, because there has been little demand for it on the part of housewives. Grocers can now obtain it and no doubt will be glad to do as the demand for it increases. Housewives can well conserve their dwindling supply of sugar by using it in cooking, baking, and homemade confections, and even on the table for sweetening coffee, oatmeal, and deserts. It can be used for every purpose for which sugar is used. If the housewives want it, the grocers will get it.

Gen. Wood on R. C. Activity.

Major General Wood, in a recent signed article in the Metropolitan Magazine, advocates the continuance of the Red Cross along the lines of peace time activity, adding that he believes this to be one remedy for the solution of problems of capital and labor and of social unrest now sweeping the country.

"If we can direct the energies of the splendid men and women who have done so much to help our soldiers, sailors and marines during the war and to aid suffering humanity overseas, to bettering the conditions in the slums of our cities, among the poor, and among the industrial workers, results of inestimable value could be attained—results which will make for better relations between capital and labor."

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

U. S. RUNS BIGGEST INSURANCE CO.

FOUR BIG BUSINESSES UNDER WAR RISK BUREAU

WRITE MILLION POLICIES

Employes Thinking in Billions as They Administer Youngest of Uncle Sam's Endeavors

Washington, Nov. 8.—The largest insurance company in the world, an employers' liability company, a stupendous banking business and a marine and seamen's insurance company—four of the largest businesses of their kind the world has ever known—are functioning in this city under the head of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and approximately 15,000 employes are thinking in billions, as they administer this youngest and most comprehensive of Uncle Sam's endeavors.

Croesus in his palmiest days never dreamed of such figures as the lowliest clerk of the bureau handles in his daily routine. During the period of one year and a half, 4,561,974 individual life insurance policies were written. These represented a total of $39,817,391,500. The premiums for the period from Oct. 6, 1917, to Sept. 30 1919, amounted to approximately $233,599,432.95, with claims payable in the same period aggregating $1,305,958,004.48.

If the insurance applications represented by those totals were joined they would reach over 700 miles, and if the amount of insurance was converted into silver dollars they would form a belt long enough to go two and a half times around the earth. If the silver dollars were changed into dollar bills and joined they would reach fourteen times to the moon and back.

In the compensation and claims division of the bureau there is an employers' liability company now making 87,286 payments each month on claims for compensation for disabilities due to injuries or illness incurred in service in the line of duty in the sum of $2,419,271.91, and the 26,054 burial awards paid by the bureau to Oct. 1, 1919, amount to $1,534,764.33.

The bureau has in the allotment and allowance division a banking business of amazing proportions. During a period of a year and a half more than $526,000,000 was paid through this division to the dependents of men in the service, in monthly payments on 2,057,842 awards.

Thirty million Americans are the customers of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Five miles of filing cases are required to hold the more than thirty million records, and it has been estimated that the approximately 15,000 employes of the bureau who are now working daily one-half hour longer than the majority of other employes of the government, and who on occasion, work overtime with voluntary cheerfulness, would make a line thirteen miles in length.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

The radicals call strikes and tie up business, but on a showdown it is industry and payrolls that fill the dinner buckets.

The value of the manufactured products of the state increased more than 81 per cent in the two years following 1916, jumping from $905,575,717 in 1916 to more than $1,500,000,000 in 1918, according to reports at an associated industries banquet.

Joplin.—The Jamison Medical Company has filed articles of incorporation declaring a capitalization of $100,000, half paid up.

Kansas City oil capitalists are back of a new railroad line into Mexico. The system will be built from Brownsville, Texas, to the Tampico oil fields.

Douthat. — A splendid strike has been made in the first shaft of the Underwriters No. 4 mine, formerly the Lucky Extension. At 153 feet the shaft went into a body of ore that is wonderfully rich.

The St. Louis chamber of commerce is putting on a state production campaign.

Governor Gardner has backed the president's stand against the coal strike.

The Kansas board of agriculture has issued a challenge to capital and labor to stand together with agriculture upon a platform of Americanism and increased production until a normal supply of all products necessary to American industrial and agricultural success and the reduction of the high cost of living has been accomplished.

Joplin.—A broom factory doing an annual business of $150,000 seeks a location here.

Fredericktown.—Madison county has voted $225,000 good roads bonds.

Marble Hill.—Bollinger county votes $250,000 good roads bonds.

Carthage.—Plans have been projected to erect a $75,000 hotel.

Jefferson City—Plans have been projected to erect a $200,000 club building.

Braymer has voted $30,000 for a new school building.

Fulton.—A span of 5-year-old mules sold here for $1,100.

Kansas City.—A garment manufacturing company here is erecting a $125,000 8-story concrete building.

Kansas City.—The Corrigan estate is erecting a $500,000 building to house the Gateway postal station and mail order house.

Kansas City. — The Kelley - Reppert Motor Company has purchased a $24,000 site and will erect a $125,000 building.

Delay in settling the things that has to do with peace is meaning not only suffering among men and women and children in European countries, but disruption of our own foreign and domestic trade development.

St. Joseph's women's clubs plan to dredge and restore the basin of Lake Contrary, the city's outing place.

Chilhowee.—The corner stone for a $23,000 school building has been laid by the Masons.

Hunter.—Kansas City men have purchased the Hoffman tract of 240 acres to engage in dairy and stock business.

Locust Hill Methodists plan to erect a $10,000 church.

Troy.—Lincoln county votes $800,000 good roads bond issue.

St. Louis.—A new banking concern has been organized to be known as the Compton Trust Company, capitalized at $300,000.

Columbia.—The state's apple crop is estimated at 1,102,000 barrels.

The intelligent worker will not permit himself to be turned into a firebrand to illuminate an industrial revolution to enthrone anarchy.

Kansas City plasterers have refused to strike for a raise from $8 to $9 a day.

Within the past few months there has been voted by Missouri counties a total of $15,652,000 for permanent road construction.

Taylor. — "Big Ben," the world's largest hog, weighing 1,100 pounds, sold for $11,100.

Kansas City.—A tobacco firm is to build a giant cigaret factory here.

Kansas City. — A $75,000 site was purchased to erect a 3-story automobile sales and service building.

Kansas City. — Plans are projected for establishing an Indiana trafficway from Swope parkway to Sixty-third street.

Trenton.—A new overall factory has begun operations here.

Grandview. — Forty Poland - China pigs sold for $43,035, one pig bringing $3,700.

Poplar Bluff.—Plans are projected to build a $30,000 garment factory.

Kansas City.—Plans have been projected for purchasing a $45,000 site for the new pumping station and settling basins.

The Kansas City railway line is to extend a line west from Main street to Southwest Boulevard.

The national mine strike is nullified by 150,000 non-union miners working to keep up supplies of coal. The greatest producing states are shut down over fifty per cent.

St. Joseph.—A $20,000 brick garage building is to be erected at First and Joplin streets.

Carthage. — Fully $100,000 will be spent in building homes here this fall.

Tested 250,000 Miles
Three-Point Cantilever Springs
Greatest Improvement Since
Pneumatic Tires

OVERLAND 4 has been put through the most thorough and severe test possible.

250,000 miles of mountain trails, desert sand, heat, cold, mud and dust, demonstrated the quality of every part of the car long before we began manufacturing.

This remarkable test showed conclusively that Three-Point Cantilever Springs, exclusive with Overland, are the greatest improvement in riding comfort since the introduction of pneumatic tires.

They protect the car from road shocks and prolong the life of every part.

They enable the wheels to hold better to the road. They give greater comfort under all road conditions.

They do away almost entirely with side sway and rebound which twist and rack the car.

Diagonal attachment of the Three-Point Springs at both ends of a 130-inch Springbase gives the steadiness and smooth riding of the heavy car of long wheelbase.

Equipment is complete from Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting System to Marshall Divan Spring Upholstery.

Come in and see this car. Ask for Booklet. Overland 4 Touring, $845; Roadster, $845; Coupe, $1325; Sedan, $1375; Prices f. o. b. Toledo.

Sewell-Kramer Motor and Tire Co.

SOME FACTORS IN LEASING OF LAND

PROVISIONS SHOULD BE MADE IN CONTRACT

GOVERNMENT GIVES PLAN

Importance of Farm Land Leases to Both Parties Should be Considered in Every Point

Beginning about this time every year between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men in the United States are thinking about leasing or renting land. All that thinking results in between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 contracts between landlord and tenant. For a year, or two or three years, or longer, those men must live and work under those contracts. The form of the contract, says the United States department of agriculture, affects not only the prosperity of the contracting parties but the comfort and happiness of themselves and their families. A poorly considered lease is likely to result in friction and frequent removals. A well considered lease is a sort of insurance policy against quarrels and tends to increase the length of time that the landlord and tenant operate together, a condition, according to the department, that is greatly to be desired.

There are a great many things to be considered in every lease. The economists in charge of land conomics in the office of farm management, department of agriculture, have made out a list of points that every man who has ground to lease and every man who wants to lease ground may need to consider. Although this list is rather long, it is, nevertheless, not to be taken as being so complete as to cover every feature that may deserve consideration on any specific farm. On the other hand, not all of them will need to be considered by the parties to any one lease, but they serve as reminders, and those that are not pertinent in any particular case need not be considered. The list follows:

General Features.

Date of agreement.

Names of the contracting parties.

Name of the farm, its boundaries and location in state, county, township and section.

Date of beginning and ending.

Provision for renewal.

Date by which renewal is made or notice to quit given.

Statement field or cropping system of rotation to be followed.

Map of the farm showing rotation and field system.

Plan and purpose of farming and of leasing.

Principles underlying the rental bargain.

In whom the management of the farm is to rest.

Matter of settling differences, by arbitration or otherwise.

Enforcement of provisions.

Yielding of possession in event of default, failure to observe agreements or at termination of lease.

Witnesses.

Sealing and recording (in some states) if the contract is for longer than a certain period.

What Each Party is to Get.

What the cash rent is to be: What cash rent is to be paid for and when and where it is to be paid.

Share each party is to get: of cash crops, feed crops, straw, stalk pasture, animal products and animals raised, etc.

Where rent share is to be delivered and in what condition.

Who is to do the selling.

Decisions as to the time to sell and amount to be sold.

When settlement is to be made of moneys received and paid out.

Compensation to be paid tenant for fertility added, improvements made, hauling materials, marketing landlord's crops, etc.

Rights and Privileges.

Right of entry by landlord for purpose of viewing, of making repairs, etc.

Right of landlord to supervise or direct operation of farm.

Lien on crops and other property as security for payment of rent.

Use of improvements, dwelling, etc., by tenant.

Right of tenant to garden, fruit, firewood, pasture.

Right of tenant to use of undivided crops and of animal products for house hold use on share-rented farms.

Right of tenant to use of work animals for private purposes.

Ask for "HILL'S"
FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.
At All Drug Stores

JUDGE DAWSON HOLDS "JOKER CLAUSE" NOT VALID

Republican Judges of Buchanan County Court Win Contention That Salary Bill Conflicts With Constitution

Judge John M. Dawson of this city has decided that the "joker clause" in the Buchanan county salary bill is unconstitutional.

Whether or not this will result in invalidating the entire salary bill of Buchanan county remains to be determined. Some lawyers contend that if a part of the act is bad it's all bad. Others hold that the Judge Dawson opinion merely knocks out that clause of the bill which seeks to shift from the county court to the circuit court the power to determine the number and classification of deputies and assistants to be employed in the several county departments in that county. This is the part of the bill known as the "joker clause."

Last summer, a few days before the act was due to go into effect, the Republican county judges applied for a writ of injunction to restrain the three circuit judges from acting under this "joker clause." As the three circuit judges in St. Joseph would be affected by the outcome they disqualified themselves and Judge Dawson of Maryville was called in to try the case.

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Your Grocer has Lots of Karo

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Nothing better than Karo for candy making. For successful preserving use Karo fifty-fifty with sugar or use straight Karo if preferred.

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There are Three Kinds of Karo
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SIDE LIGHTS ON G. O. P. MANEUVERS

PROBABLE LEGISLATION FOR THE RETURNING OF RAILROADS

WILL COME LAST MINUTE

Anticipate the Holding up of Soldier Benefit and Other Legislation for Railroads

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Forecasts on the probable legislation to be possed by Congress to provide for the turning back of the railroads now indicate that the Republican majority will try to get the required bill through by the end of the year. At best it can be but last minute legislation, and those informed on the problem the next Congress will have to face predict it will not pass until the roads have actually been handed back. The greatest embarassment this causes to the country is that it continues the eleventh hour activities that have stamped this congress, where they have acted at all, and tends to increase industrial uncertainty.

Under instructions from the High Command of the Republican party the subcommittees in charge of both the Cummins Senate bill and the Esch House bill have been working at full speed during the past ten days. The orders from above were not forthcoming until the Railroad Administration forced the committees into a corner with the recent communication from Director Hines, warning them that unless action was taken the committees would be put before the public in the light of having failed to function on one of the country's most important problems.

As the plans now read there will be an effort to get the bill before this Congress by the middle of November. If the bill does go before this Congress it will be just before the time the Republicans hope for an adjournment, so that it can lay before the country nearly a month and be used as a feeler on public sentiment.

The Republican leaders will probably insist on an adjournment period long enough to allow the mto collect their mileage, even if they do not have much time to spend on their political preserves at home. The next regular session of Congress will begin the first week in December. Besides the railroad legislation it will have before it definitely at that time legislation for the benefit of the soldiers. The soldier legislation may be postponed, on account of the importance of the rails legislation. Aside from that there will be dozens of important measures, neglected during the dilatory and procrastinating special session, that will press even more urgently at that time for action. It is a practical certainty that whatever legislation is brough t up affecting the railroads it will have much opposition on both sides of Congress and the bill as it finally passes will be not better than a makeshift that will require changing later on.

Are Second Marriages Happy?

Is the man who gets a widow supposed to get a prize? Is a widower always a good provider? Dorothy Dix in Good Housekeeping has a new idea on the subject which will surprise you. She tells it in that merry darky dialect that characterizes all her articles in that magazine.

"Becaze a man ain't been a good husban' one time ain't no sign an' token dat de second time he gits married he ain't gwine to be de model dat all de women in de neighborhood is pintin' deir husbands to as de one whut knows how to appreciate de blessin 'of a wife. Many is de time dat I's seen a man whue was dat tight-fisted wid his fust wife dat she had to git up in the night an" go through his clothes to git a quarter to go to de movies on, des throw money at his second wife lak dollar bills growed on trees. An' many is de man dat I's seed eatin' out of his second wife's hand, dat his fust wife was dat scared of dat she jumped when he spoke to her.

"An' lakwise, Siss Pollyanna, I's seed many a woman wid a red-haided temper an' a tongue lak a crosscut saw, whut treated her po' fust husban' to one of dese heah continuous lecture performances, dat was dat mild an' soft-spoken wid her second husban' dat butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. An' many is de lazy, shiftless, triflin' woman dat I's seed keep a house lak a pigsty an' make her husban' cook his own vittels an' nuss de baby an' wash de clothes after he come home at night, an' sp'iled her secon' husban' to death waitin' on him."

Review of Produce Situation.

Prepared by Swift & Co., U. S. Yards Chicago, Ill.

That 17% of the eggs laid in the United States never qualify for food, is one of the recent revelation of the Department of Agriculture. The loss amounts to $45,000,000 annually. It is pointed out that one third of this loss is due to development of the germ in fertile eggs, and can be avoided by eliminating roosters after the breeding season. Judgment in gathering, handling and marketing would reduce the loss still further. A summary of the week's trade follows:

EGGS

During the past month, the movement of storage eggs to the retail trade has been 15% greater than a year ago. Larger supplies however are available to draw from. Storage stocks at the beginning of October were 25% greater than previous year.

Prices in eggs have increased slightly during the week. Fresh eggs are becoming increasingly scarce.

BUTTER

The increases in production due to the "fall make" have ceased, and a reverse movement has set in, brought about by colder weather. Demand slackened slightly during the week. Prices are somewhat lower.

POULTRY

Slight fluctuations in the poultry market occurred, butthe prices are practically at the same level as a week ago. There has been a slight falling off in receipts over much of the country, but the demand is strong.

Armistice Day---Nov. 11th
Armistice Flower—the Chrysanthemum
Wear a chrysanthemum on Armistice Day—or better still—send a few choice blossoms to your home and to your friends on this occasion. Choice specimen blooms 25c to 50c each, $3, $4 and $5 per dozen. We also have a nice selection of Fresh Cut Carnations, Roses, Lilies, etc at equally as reasonable prices.
"Say it With Flowers."
The Engelmann Houses
Phones 17 1001 S. Main St.

Winning a Wife

By RALPH HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

When Morton Lunt made up his mind to find a wife and start a home, he began at the latter feature first. He was a man who prided himself on system in all his actions and, he hoped, on sense.

"I've saved up enough to start in right," he told a close friend, "and the day I marry I shall have my own house ready to go into and provided in a general way so far ahead that the high cost or living will mean nothing to me."

Morton had his preference as to a wife. If there was one young lady he most coveted it was Dorothy Norton, but he did not tell her so.

His "system" forbade venturing "a rash break" as he termed it, until he was able to make a suitable presentment of his home and its accessories. In a quiet, almost secret way Morton purchased a house at the edge of the town with a lot ample for a garden and limited minor farming and ordered it painted and decorated. He had a garage built, a chicken house, a cow stable and a pig pen. There should be plenty of eggs, butter and milk, he resolved, and each fall a porker to cut up and salt down for the winter's meat supply. He already owned an automobile. Little by little crated furniture and other household belongings began to arrive, and finally about everything necessary for a modern model house was stored in the vacant rooms.

"I'm all ready," he soliloquized with satisfaction, and wended his way to the home of Dorothy. He joined her in the garden, indulged in no circumlocution, told her frankly that he loved her, asked her to become his wife and then fairly gasped, for Dorothy was overcome. She acted like a person half frightened to death.

"Oh, Mr. Lunt," she breathed bewilderingly, "I never expected this, and indeed, indeed I must not stay with you another minute! I promised mother I would never fall in love with anybody without first telling her, and here I've gone and done it—I mean you have honored me with a proposal. Then, too, father is away and I would have to find out what he thinks about it, and there are our chickens over in our neighbor's yard! Oh! please give me time to think—to arrange, I mean, to tell the folks," and blushing like a peony and in a state of fluttering embarrassment and confusion Dorothy ran after the truant fowls.

Morton passed several days after that in great anxiety. At the first he felt sure that Dorothy would meet him or write him, but she seemed to keep purposely out of his way and not a line did he receive. With a sore heart he finally made up his mind that he had frightened away a good friend in seeking an unwilling bride. He would visit his desolated home feeling as though he was among the ruins of some treasured palace. Bit by bit, however, his philosophy came to his rescue. The fruits of all of his planning must not go for naught. There was many a girl in the world worth seeking, and doubtless glad to become mistress of a comfortable home. Morton placed an advertisement in a city newspaper stating that "M. L., lock box 27, Rushville," wished to hear from matrimonially inclined young ladies who could appreciate a life partner with a kindly disposition and the inclination to make a helpmeet happy.

During a whole month Morton had not met Dorothy to speak to her and had seen her only at a distance. One afternoon at the beginning of the fifth week of his exile, he went down to the post office to find his lock box chock full of replies to his advertisement. Not only that, but a red card requested him to present the same for overflow mail addressed to M. L. There were letters and letters in daintily scented envelopes of all shades and sizes. He crammed his pockets full of them and decided to seek the seclusion of the woods lining the river and have an uninterrupted opportunity of studying their contents. He had almost reached a shady covert in view when a turn in the path brought him face to face with —Dorothy!

There was a sweet smile of welcome on her bonny face, there was a magnetism in her innocent eyes that thrilled him. Artlessly, with palpable eagerness she came nearer to him.

"Oh! Mr. Lunt," she said, "I was hoping to see you. I had to wait till father came home from his trip. He arrived last night and I asked him if I could—that is would he—"

"Let you marry me," propounded Morton anxiously.

"Yes, Mr. Lunt, and he and mother both like you."

"And about yourself, Dorothy, dear?"

"Oh, I could have told you that long ago!" and she placed her hand in his own and looked up trustingly into his face.

Morton Lunt's frenzied impulse was to kiss her but first he drew forth all the "M. L." letters. He took time to tie them into his handkerchief weighted with a stone.

FORGOT HE CHANGED HIS HAT

Aged Restaurant Patron Makes Search for Straw Toppiece, But Finds Own Derby.

Nice old gentleman in the restaurant, with a long line of hat trees running down the center. His dinner finished, he picked up his check and turned to the hat tree back of him and took down his hat, or the hat he had no doubt was his, but when from force of habit he looked inside of it to make sure he found that it wasn't his hat at all!

So he put that hat back on the tree and tried the next most likely one, but with the same result, and it was the same with all the hats on the tree, which he looked into one by one until he had looked into all excepting a black derby, which he did not inspect, for what he was looking for was a straw.

But then, to leave no stone unturned, he took down that black derby and looked into it; and, good gracious! that was the hat he was really looking for; that black derby hat he was now looking into was his very own.

He smiled as he put it on. He had changed that morning from straw to felt and then had forgotten all about it.

PITCAIRN ISLAND IS LONELY

Natives Occupying Spot, Peopled by About 150, Have Degenerated Through Intermarriage.

Home is where the heart is, but the heart picks out some most unusual locations at times. Rather near, as Pacific ocean distances go, to the Society islands, is Pitcairn island. It is certainly a lonesome spot, says the New York Sun, and as far back as 1856 the British authorities decided that it was no fit place for human habitation. So, the descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty" who had settled there in 1790 were transferred that year to the more inviting Norfolk island. Several families, however, were so homesick that they went back to Pitcairn.

The population from these few families has now increased until about 150 people are on the island. Through intermarriage and other evils of isolation these islanders have degenerated and their retrogression undoubtedly will end in their extermination.

Phonograph Repeats Record.

When the needle comes to the end of its travel and the music ceases the owner of a phonograph equipped with a new attachment, says Popular Mechanics magazine, takes no heed, and a moment later the machine is playing the same air over again. This interesting result is achieved by means of a metal arm pivoted at a point outside the turntable, its inner end resting upon the projecting tip of the spindle. At the end of the record the traveling sound box engages a trigger which actuates a vertical screw, and the metal arm rises, lifting the needle from the record. The sound box slides back along the inclined arm to its starting position, the descending arm replaces the needle accurately in the outer groove, and the music goes on.

Wealth in Waste.

The foundation of some of the most prosperous corporations were laid in utilization of what was formerly waste. The field is still open to the southern pine lumbermen. The annual cut averages 15,000,000,000 feet, board measure, and for one foot that goes to the lumber piles two go to waste. Chemists would say this was not waste, but wasted raw material for vast quantities of paper, twine, bags, pulp boards, turpentine, rosin, pine oil, charcoal, tar, varnish, ethyl alcohol and acetic acid. Yet lumbermen throw away this great source of wealth and complain of the high cost of producing lumber.—Wall Street Journal.

Myriad of Snowballs.

A singular phenomenon, reported to science by L. E. Woodman, was witnessed last March around Bangor and Orono, Maine. A four-inch fall of snow was followed by high wind, and occasional gusts caught up large flakes and rolled them over in the damp top layer, forming a myriad of snowballs from two inches to nearly two feet in diameter. The triangular trail of one was 36 feet long. The balls were largest on downward slopes, and a measured one had a horizontal diameter of 20 inches and a vertical diameter of 14 inches.

Pursued.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"My God!" said the new typesetter. "Have you got that man here too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Unstylish Duds.

"Do you know how to make a pan dowdy?" asked her husband.

It was too good an opportunity to let go by.

"Certainly," she replied. "All I have

EASTERN DEMOCRAT VOTES PROPHETIC

NDICATE WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH HIGH CLASS NOMINEES

TO OUST 'WET' ELEMENT

Dry Republicans May Vote the Democratic Ticket to Force) Wets Out of G. O. P. Control

By A. T. Edmonston.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 11.—The substantial democratic victories a week ago in New Jersey and Maryland, indicative of what can be accomplished with high class nominees and sound party issues and an enthusiastic, harmonious united pull together, has thoroughly aroused democrats in the doubtful and republican counties of Missouri, and wonderfully increased the determination of electors to bring out a full party vote at the election of November 1920, say party leaders, lawyers and business men who have visited the state days. The old worn out trick of the capitol during the last two or three G. O. P. press and the bosses and dictator of that party to claim victory for their candidates and partisan issues on the fact of the first returns from their strongholds, to stampede the people of the country into believing and accepting that such a thing has really happened. Additional attention is called to the assertion that two of the five staets Massachusetts and New Jersey, areal ways claimed before each general election by G. O. P. leaders as belonging to their column. Two others Maryland and Kentucky have lately always been claimed as doubtful by the same authorities, and only one, Mississippi, has been freely and without question given to the democratic party. Moreover, to again emphasize that the election was a democratic victory, liberal electors say that Massachusetts goes democratic about as often as Mississippi climbs into the republican and wagon, and that New Jersey is as rarely found in the democratic column as Missouri is carried by the republican. There are those who state and without fear of contradiction, that in Massachusetts this time it really was no contest between the the two parties but solely wwhether law and order should triumph over riots and mob rule. Hundreds of democrats, theinformation from there is, for the time being forgot party doctrines and political principles and supported the republican nominee for Governor to assert to the world that law and enforcement was the only real issue which was at stake.

The heavy gains the democratic ticket made in iMississippi are credited by independent voters of Missouri as being due to the high class and substantial national and state issues the nominees espoused and represented.

The well known intention of the "very moist" St. Louis G. O. P. machine to nominate the whole republican ticket at the August primary, from United States Senator and Governor down to and including Congressmen and State senators and county representatives, to make it certain that only men acceptable to the John Barleycorn forces of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other wet cities of Missouri, and the pro-German voters of Franklin, Osage Warren, Oasconade, St. Louis, St. Charles, Perry, St. Genecieve, Cole, Cape Girardeau, Caldwell, Jefferson and two or three other counties, will be the party candidates has it spread all over the state, but has only had the effect of strengthening the determination of dry republicans to put the wet element out of G. O. P. control forever in Missouri through voting the democratic ticket boldly and solidly next November.

It further is promised by independent and dry republican voters of the close and doubtful counties, such as Atchison, Barry, Bolinger, Butler, Caldwell, Camden, Carrol, Carter, Cedar, Clark, Cole, Cooper, Crawford, Dade, Daviess, DeKalb, Jefferson, Laclede, Lafayette, Moniteau, Montgomery Morgan Washington, Wayne and Webster that their votes will be numerous enough next November to swing these counties in a substantial manner into democratic ranks.

HOW SOME CITIES H LP SOLVE THE FOOD PROBL M

Have Municipally Owned Retail Market Houses to Aid in Cutting the High Cost of Living

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—That municipailties are tackling their local food problems in a variety of ways, some of them unusual, is evidenced by reports received by the city marketing division of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

From establishing curb markets, remodeling or building retail market houses, efforts of cities have expanded until some are actually selling food supplies, while one city of about 65,000 population is operating a farm and selling produce from it at retail.

How One City Sells Food.

Houston, Texas, which has a municipally owned retail market house, has taken over three stalls in the building and is handling fruits and vegetables in competition with its tenants. In order to be fair to other retailers it charges itself with all overhead expenses paid by other dealers, including rent, and also pays higher wages than those paid in other stalls. Reports on ten weeks' operation of the city managed stalls show that it is possible to buy and sell produce in competition with local merchants at both a direct and indirect saving to consumers. The experiment is to be enlarged to include food products other than fruits and vegetables and is said to bealready serving as a stabilizing influence on prices in that city market. Competing merchants have become interested in the methods of doing business of city operated stalls and appear anxious to try out practices that would enable them to lower their prices.

A City Goes Into Farming.

Allentown, Pa., has gone into farming on a farm acquired for other purposes which, through changes in municipal plans, was lying idle. Under the direction of one of the city alderman this farm is producing vegetables and selling them at retail in competition with shipped in produce. The farm also feeds 1,000 head of hogs on city garbage. Local advocates of the plan now propose to include the use of an old brewery as a storage warehouse for potatoes and other products grown by local farmers, so as to lessen the citys dependence on shipped in products.

REVISION OF MILITARY SYSTEM ASKED BY LEGION

Verbal Battle at First Convention of American Legion Over Military Preparedness Legislation

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—The American Legion was in its first session today with a verbal battle in sight when resolutions drawn up during all night sessions of the various committees are presented to the convetion for a vote. One of the biggest fights expected on the resolution for military preparedness attacking the Chamberlin bill and demanding immediate revision of the military system of the country.

McCall Funeral Services.

Funeral services for Patrick C. McCall, who died Sunday morning from the effects of a paralytic stroke, were held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Father Henry Niemann officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The pall bearers were John Murrin, Ed Costello, Tom Cunningham, John Kane, Ed Gallagher, and John Murphy.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

238,250 MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED IN MISSOURI

Shows an Increase of More Than Fifty Thousand Over the Number Last Year

The registration of automobiles in Missouri up to November 1 shows an increase of 50,210 over the entire year of 1918, according to reports of the Secretary of State received by P. J. Schilling, Deptuy Supervisor in St. St. Louis.

The total number of automobiles registered in the state up to November 1 was 238, 250. Dealers' plates to the number of 2043 have been issued also 23,350 chauffeurs badges. During the year there have been about 12,051 transfers of license plates and the Secretary of State is under the impression that many hundreds who have purchased used cars have failed to make the proper transfer on his books in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature.

All of the money received for registration of motor vehicles goes to the State Good Road fund and the Secretary of State has deposited to this fund $1,712,639.25.

FAMOUS POLAND-CHINA BOAR DEAD AT PILOT GROVE, MO.

King Joe Became Internationally Famous in 1916 When He Brought $1250

Pilot Grove, Mo.—King Joe for many years a famous Poland China hog of this section, is dead here. King Joe got to be internationally famous because of the fact that he brought the biggest price known up to 1916 and was the fore runnner of record breaking prices that were obtained for porkers that ultimately ran up to four and five figures.

In 1916 King Joe brought $1250 and this was thought to be the acme of all pure bred hog sales, but they continued to mount and King Joe's price soon was lost sight of. King Joe held his honors for several years and he was in great demand for farmers who sought to have their sows bred to him. They came for miles around for service and his progeny are scattered over a large number of counties of the state, hogs quite frequently being shipped here for breeding purposes.

King Joe died suddenly. His owner always had taken the best care of him and he seemed to be in perfect health up to a short time before his demise. Some advanceedthe theory that King Joe heard of the sale of Harrison's Big Bob, another Poland China, for $10,000, at Hannibal and died of a broken heart.

Roast chicken and meat dinner at the First M. E. church Friday, Nov. 14. 11-13

Miss Coler Coach.

Miss Carrie Coler has been chosen coach of the girls' basket ball team at the State Teachers College. The line-up and game schedule is not yet made up. The games will not begin until the opening of the next semester.

Chicken pie dinner and fried chicken supper Thursday, Nov. 13, at the First M. E. church. 11-13

Bolshevik Army Driven Back.

London, Nov. 11.—General Yudentich has begun a new drive in the direction of Gathchina, so called southwest gateway to Petrograd according to a Central News Helsingfors dispatch today. The Bolsheviks are making a heavy flank attack against Yudentich's army but all have beaten off, the dispatch added.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN

The Liberty Joint Stock Loan Bank chartered and supervised by the United States govera ment under the provision of the Federal Farm Loan act. We can save you money on your farm loans.

QUICK SERVICE—NO DELAYS

Write us amount wanted, acres and value in amounts of $1000 to $50,000. 6%. No commissions.

ALLEN BROTHERS

Office N. W. Corner square. Maryville, Mo.

Get the Habit

When you want quality meats and real service call us up. You will be surprised at the delivery service. If you want a boil or roast call Hanamo 50 or Farmers 238 and we will send it to you in time to have for dinner. And for the convenience of our patrons we carry bread, pickles, peanut butter, coffee and other small things that we can send down with your meat order.

Stapler's

210 N. MAIN.

WANTED FOR THANKSGIVING TRADE

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

We will pay high prices for fat turkeys, ducks and geese the balance of this week. See the local market quotatios.

COOK & VOGT

East Side Square.

BARTERING PLACES

Back in the centuries the shops or stores you know started in something on the order of public bartering places.

What has taken their place is the modern store, where you can buy what you like just when you want it. You don't have to buy a year's supply all at once as of old. The storekeeper keeps it for you, and you buy only what you need as you need it.

The merchants and the manufacturer and advertising have brought this useful state of affairs about for your convenience. You don't even have to go to see everything and every shop to make your choice nowadays.

The advertisers relieve you of this trouble, by bringing their goods to you in the advertisements. Before the days of the development of advertising, you would have had to visit a dozen or a score of places, weigh and choose, and then not be sure you had made the best selection. Advertising has made it possible to know just what will interest you and be of value to you.

Just think what this means: You order now without worry or trouble because advertising tells you all about the things you want to buy before you buy them.

Read the advertisements and think about them with this in mind. They are there to serve you.

INSURANCE MEN PLAN COUNTY WIDE ORGANIZATION

Will Convene Shortly in an Effort to Obtain Better Working and Wage Conditions

Boston, Nov. 11.—The 75,000 unorganized insurance agents in this country will shortly convene and form a national association in their efforts to obtain better working and wage conditions, according to Andrew P. Hickey, business agent of the Insurance Agents' Association of Boston.

Mr. Hickey has just returned from Washington, where he attended the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, and where his application for a charter in that organization was refused, according to his statement.

"We are already communicating with the insurance agents all over the country to learn just how they feel about the matter, and in my opinion a convention of insurance agents, at which a national organization will be founded is but a short time away," said Hickey.

"Our petition for a charter in the American Federation of Labor was refused. So were the petitions of five other insurance organizations in the country. There remains only one thing to do to obtain better conditions—organize a national organization of insurance agent. With such an organization, strong as it will be, here will be no need of affiliation with any federation.

"It is safe to say that there are at least 75,000 insurance agents in the country. Of his number perhaps four or five thousand are organized into city associations such as the Insurance Agents of Boston, having no connection with any similar organization.

METHODIST MINISTERS OF DISTRICT ATTEND CONCLAVE

Dr. Robbins Speaker Tonight, Dr. E. R. Fulkerson Tomorrow—Both Night Session Open to the Public

Dr. Grant A. Robbins pastor of Linwood Boulevard church in Kansas City former pastor of the First Methodist church will speak at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend and hear this address.

Dr. Robbins is one of the speakers at a conclave of the Methodist ministers of this district being held at the Maryville church today and tomorrow. He is too well known in this city to makeany comment on his ability as a speaker necessary and his former parishioners and many old friends here will be delighted with an opportunity of hearing him speak again.

The meeting is to formulate plans for the furthering of the Centenary conservation program an dto work out methods for an evangeliste campaign in the Centenary movement which has for its slogan "A Million Souls by June."

Tomorrow night the speaker will be Dr. E .R. Fulkerson of the foreign board of missions of the Methodist church.

Both of these addresses are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. Dr. Robbins and Dr. Fulkerson are prominent workers in the Methodist denomination and speakers of considerable renown.

About twenty-five ministers from over the district are expected in Maryville by this evening to attend the conference.

5000 HOT BAKERY SAMPLES GIVEN AWAY AT REUILLARDS

Visitors' Day at the New Wholesale Bakery Plant Brings 700 Callers on Inspection Tour

About five thousand hot rolls and doughnuts were given away yesterday at the F. P. Reuillard wholesale bakery as souvenirs to those attending the first visitors' day at the new plant.

Each visitor was given a package containing six samples, all hot and baked while the callers were inspecting the new place and watching the machinery being put through its work in mixing and molding breaks, cakes and cookies. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reuillard were there to take each crowd of callers all over the plant and explain the work of the machinery in motion.

Some of the machinery is not yet placed on account of the great difficulty in obtaining the parts, which are entirely of steel.

The big steel oven has a capacity of 800 loaves per hour, 400 at each filling and two fillings per hour.

Ernest Baker, a St. Joseph vaudeville performer, and his pet pig, "Pork Chops," were engaged for the opening to carry advertising on the streets during the day and both attracted a lot of attention. About seven hundred persons visited the bakery yesterday.

BERGER LOSES SEAT IN HOUSE BY VOTE OF 309-1

House Declares Office Vacant—Authorizes Governor to Call a Special Election

Washington, Nov. 11.—Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, was denied his seat in the house yesterday by an overwhelming vote, the house holding he was ineligible for membership because of his open opposition to war.

The vote to unseat Berger was 309 to 1. Representative Voight, Republican, Wisconsin, was the only member to support the Wisconsin Socialist either during the debate or on the roll call.

After denying the seat to Berger, the house declared that the seat was vacant, holding that Joseph P. Cerney, Democrat, who contested Berger's election, did not receive a plurality in the election last year. Without a record vote, the house also directed Speaker Gillett to notify the Wisconsin governor of the vacancy in the state delegation so that a special election may be called to choose a new member.

Attend Howden Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gray and John Lockhart attended the funeral services of Thomas L. Howden of St. Joseph, which were held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church in Skidmore. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery in Skidmore.

Miss Curnutt Employed.

Miss Bess Curnutt is a new employe at the city hall to assist in the tax collections.

CAMPAIGN WILL SUCCEED, SAY RED CROSS WORKERS

Enthusiasm of Women Workers Is Outstanding Feature of Drive.

ALL RESOURCES TO BE UTILIZED AT CLOSE

House-to-House Canvass Now Under Way in Most Communities—Encouraging Results Are Being Reported.

Vim is being added to the Red Cross drive for memberships now being conducted, by the diligence of booth workers, teachers, women volunteer canvassers, Boy Scouts and many returned soldiers, sailors and marines, who have rallied to the aid of the campaign, reports show.

Campaign officials in charge of the drive at Southwestern Division headquarters at St. Louis announced that while a few communities have fallen below the mark set for them, in general, enrollment in the Red Cross has been heavier than had been expected. Thousands of persons in all parts of the Division—Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma—applied for membership yesterday. The drive which opened Sunday, November 2, closes Armistice Day, November 11.

Chance of the Southwestern Division equalling or exceeding its quota of 2,000,000 members, set as the number the Division is expected to raise, is very bright, officials of the campaign declared. Edward Hidden, Division Roll Call Director, said that people were responding with a cheerfulness and a unanimity that made the success of the drive seem assured.

Women Hard Workers.

Reports indicate that from the outset women have been enthusiastic, indefatigable workers. That every woman and child in every community in the Division will be given an opportunity to enroll as a member up to and including November 11, is a late announcement from drive headquarters. House-to-house solicitation is now under way in most communities and encouraging results are being announced daily from each state headquarters.

"Our responsibility," Chairman Hidden said, "is to see that not one available person fails to get an invitation to join. We believe that obligation is being fulfilled and that every man, woman and child who is able to comprehend what the program of the Red Cross means, knows that they are not only welcome to the Red Cross fraternity, but that it is a privilege as well as a duty to link up with its membership. The Southwestern Division," he continued, "has always set the pace and the enthusiasm being shown indicates that we may lead the other divisions again. I know of no greater honor and privilege than to be a member of the American Red Cross.

Clergy Endorse Roll Call.

"Clergymen all over the nation have endorsed the Third Roll Call in unqualified terms of approval. Their co-operation is regarded as vitally essential to the success of the drive. The church has the equipment in organization, in buildings already furnished, and in men and women already trained in tasks demanding service and sacrifice. The high standard set by the church itself and its splendid record of work already accomplished impels the Red Cross again to appeal to it to help make the Third Roll Call the finest thing the American people have ever done. The organization is, without doubt, the greatest, the most inclusive and the most efficient charity the world has ever known.

"Not all can volunteer for the actual distribution of relief, but all can have a part. All should be members of this glorious army of armies. The membership fee is only $1. There is no one too rich or too poor, too old or too young, too proud or too humble, to become a 'Red Crosser' and wear the tiny emblem badge of such as love their fellow men.

The President Issues Summons.

"The President of the United States has asked every American to respond and to his call has been added those of every state governor and every other high official the country. The necessity for the success of the Roll Call is not underestimated by these men, who know what the organization has accomplished and what it must yet do.

"The newspapers have performed immeasurable service in presenting the Red Cross message to the public and that service has been reinforced by faithful endeavors on the part of men, women and children workers. We are gratified very much over the work of these agencies and are very proud that our organization has had the good fortune of commanding such devotion and loyalty.

"For the final days of the campaign every available resource will be thrown into the 'firing line' in order to assure the drive's ultimate success."

HAS HIGH PLACE IN HISTORY

Magellan Famed as Man Who Found the Pacific and Completed the Work of Columbus.

Four centuries ago Ferdinand Magellan sailed from Seville, Spain, on the voyage during which he discovered the Pacific ocean, named the Straits of Magellan and opened the islands of the Pacific ocean to the people of Europe. His was the first circumnavigation of the earth. Had he not been imbued with the desire to be the governer of a new world, in keeping with the promise accorded him by Charles V., the great geographer might have attained even greater heights. Instead he died, before the three years' cruise was completed, while in battle with natives of a group of the Philippine islands. He had discovered them, along with Ladrone and Guam islands, and was intent on making them Spanish.

The discovery of America by Columbus had not completely convinced Europeans that the earth was round, but the findings of Magellan clinched the argument. He started with a crew of 270 men and five vessels, but the one ship that survived the cruise only took back a remnant of that party. Many died of scurvy, and some fell during mutinies and battles with natives. Magellan added much to the world's geography. He outlined the entire eastern coast of South America. His discoveries offered the Spaniards new opportunity, and they started to further explore the Pacific. Spaniards found and named California, after a character in a Spanish novel. Then for some unaccountable reason they rested on their laurels.

BALD HEADS AT PEACE TABLE

Many Diplomats Had Whiskers and Mustaches, but Lacked Hair on Their Craniums.

An amusing sidelight on the recent peace conference at Versailles is thrown by a correspondent, who not only reported the proceedings proper, but took notes regarding the hair, mustaches, beards and whiskers of the peacemakers.

Two-thirds of the delegates were more or less bald. Perhaps some of them made up for this by wearing mustaches. Out of 65 men who sat round the peace table, all had mustaches but 14.

Whiskers, on the other hand, were not popular. Only three people wore them, and by a curious coincidence the names of all these three people began with V. They were Venizelos of Greece, Vandervelde of Belgium and Vassitch of Serbia. The latter's whiskers were particularly prominent.

In regard to dress, there was less formal attire than one might have imagined. The English paid no special attention to dress. High hats and frock-coats, once a combination that would never have been sanctioned, were quite popular; but there were some countries which put all they knew into their attire. These were, notably, the Japanese, and some of the South American states.

The New Age.

A pretty Philadelphia girl at a Newport dance wore a rose-colored gown of the new "bareback" fashion.

Very decollete in front, the gown's bodice in the rear opened in a broad V almost to the waist. There were no sleeves to the rose-colored gown; on the contrary it was cut out under the arms like the jerseys worn by athletes. It had, to be sure, a dainty wisp of a train, but nevertheless the flimsy skirt was so exiguous that as the girl whirled about the ballroom to the wild strains of the jazz band it was frequently possible to see that her garters had ruby buckles.

A Philadelphia matron said to George Gould as the girl floated past:

"Joan is a lovely creature, but all her interests are wrapped in clothes."

"Evidently her interests only, ma'am," said Mr. Gould with a cynical smile.

Please, Doctor, Make Us Pretty!

Dr. Seymour Oppenheimer of New York writes to the Medical Record expressing the hope that the long strides made in what is called "cosmetic" surgery during the war may not be lost to the civil population.

He says that this surgery for the sole purpose of beautifying ugly persons was always considered "rather a shady business" in which no reputable surgeon would engage.

But there are so many ugly faces and their beautification would make their owners happy, some surgeon the richer by a fee, and the world at large happier for not being obliged to look at ugliness, that this is the auspicious moment for taking cosmetic surgery out of the hands of charlatans and quacks and putting it into those of skilled practitioners.

A Drawback.

Jacob Ruppert, the New York brewer, told at a luncheon a story about a war profiteer.

"He gave a dinner one night," said Mr. Ruppert, "and when his wife entered the drawing room he was astonished to see her in a very decollete dinner gown—no sleeves, very low in the front, and lower still in the back. His wife had never worn a decollete gown before and the profiteer stared at her in bewilderment.

"'Well,' she said, 'don't you like it? Don't you like this Paris confection, darling?'

"'Sure I like it,' said the profiteer, 'but what I want to know is, honey, where the dickens are you goin' to tuck your napkin?'"

Social, Clubs Churches

Mrs. Rickenbrode Hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club. The favor for high score was won by Mrs. Ed Eigns.

Homemakers Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Homemakers of the South Methodist church, announced for Friday afternoon, has been postponed until the next regular meeting time, on the second Friday in December.

Mission Circle.

The Young Women's Mission Circle of the Christian church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Todd. Mrs. J. M. McDonald and Mrs. O. M. Gray will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. M. L. Grable will be leader of the program.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. J. D. Dickerson gave a family dinner Sunday noon at her home, 202 East Sixth street, the occasion being Mr. Dickerson's seventy-ninth birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartness, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hartness, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartness, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartness and daughter, Mary Margaret, Miss Edith Hartness, Miss Iva Hartness, Miss Ola King and Frank Hartness.

Neville Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neville entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their country home near Maryville. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kimmel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Edwards and family of Ravenwood, Mrs. Roland Wray and family of Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilhoyte and children of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Bobbie Taylor and J. B. Taylor.

Wesleyan Bible Class.

The Wesleyan Bible Class of the First Methodist church met last night with Mrs. L. B. Tracy and Miss Epha Drumm at their home on West Thompson street. At the last meeting of the class it was decided to take up the Home Missionary study and the introductory program to this work was given last night by Mrs. Gilbert S. Cox and Miss Edna O'Neal. Mrs. Lloyd Lyle sang a solo, after which a pleasant social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Lawler, Mrs. Alice Gehr, Miss Mendenhall, L. B. Tracy and N. H. Brown were the visitors and twenty-two members were in attendance.

The Perfect Wife.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Mrs. Rulem—our husband is still as devoted as a lover. I don't sees how you manage.

Mrs. Kissem—It's very simple. When he comes home late I always pretend to be asleep; when he has a headache in the morning I tell him he is overworked; when he leaves his hat in the parlor, his overcoat in the dining room and his overshoes upstairs, I quietly gather them up and put them in the front hall; and we go to the theatre I never forget to suggest that he should improve the shining hour between acts by going out and talking business with his customers. Oh, it's easy enough to keep a man devoted if you only know how.

MARYVILLE WOMEN INVITED TO VOTERS LEAGUE MEETING

Many Expect to Attend the Session at St. Joseph, November 20—Prominent Speakers to be There

Mrs. W. K. James, president of the League of Women Voters of Buchanan county, has issued a special invitation to the women of Nodaway county to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri League of Women Voters to be held in St. Joseph, November 20 at the Y. W. C. A. building, Eighth and Jule streets. All of the state officers and other prominent visitors wil be present. The meetings will be full of interest and will close with a dinner at the Robidoux Hotel at 7 p. m. Here Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the Missouri league, and Rabbi Harrison, both of St. Louis, will be the principal speakers. Mrs. Gellhorn is one of the most entertaining speakers in Missouri and no man in the state ranks higher in eloquence than Rabbit Harrison.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained of Mrs. W. B. Norris, Eugene Field apartments, St. Joseph.

Mrs. James spoke in Maryville on the afternoon of Oct. 30, giving an address at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, speaking in the interest of the league. Plans are under way for the forming of an organization among the women of Nodaway county citizenship to educate women to be intelligent voters and to prepare them to work effectively when they are given the ballot.

A number of women from Maryville are planning to attend the meeting in St. Joseph next week.

POSTAL EMPLOYES GET INCREASE FROM $100 TO $200

Emergency Measure Went Into Effect Friday Midnight and Dates Back to July 1

The emergency postal salary bill became effective Friday at midnight, according to word received at the local postoffice. Nearly all of the employes of the Maryville postoffice will benefit by the bill, which provides for an increase of from $100 to $200 in the salaries. The new measure does not affect the salary of the postmaster.

The increase called for in the bill will be dated back to July 1, 1919, in all salaries excepting those of substitutes, whose salaries will be increased only from the date of the enactment of the law. The substitute clerks and substitute letter carriers will receive 60 cents per hour. The former salary was 40 cents per hour.

The scale of the increase follows:

Employes receiving salary from $1,000 to $1,200 will receive an increase of $200.

Employes receiving a salary of from $1,200 to $1,600 will receive an increase of $150.

Employes receiving a salary of from $1,600 to $2,000 will receive an increase of $125.

Employes receiving a salary of from $2,000 to $2,500 will receive an increase of $100.

Home made doughnuts and candy at the First M. E. church Bazaar Nov. 13 and 14. 11-13

If your far away or in a rush, write or phone us and we will send to any address anything in the jewelry line.

The price will be the same as if you were personally in our store.

KUCHS BROS.

QUALITY and SERVICE

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

American Lady Corsets

The very latest corset styles are here in abundance to choose from.

American Lady Corsets are made of the very best materials, designed by experts, and the workmanship is of the very highest type. The present assortment comprises corsets in white, flesh color and brocade, both back and front lace models, designed for tall, short, slender or stout figures.

We just received the late fall shipment which affords a wonderful variety of selection, and it gives us real pleasure to present these perfect fitting corsets to you.

A graduate corsetiere is in charge of the department and will give you valuable service in the selection and fitting of the proper model for your individual figure.

American Lady Corsets in front lace models, each ..... $3.50 to $6.50

American Lady Corsets in back lace models, each ..... $1.50 to $6.50

Come in and be fitted to a corset that's designed to your individual requirements.

You take a little trip to Cuba where the best tobacco grows, when you smoke one of our cigars.

Have a box of cigar sat all times in your house so that your friend can have a real good time when they come to see you. They will feel restrained if they must smoke their own cigars.

An then it costs you less to buy cigars by the box.

Buy your cigars from us and KNOW they are right.

GAUGH & EVANS

ONLY U. S. CAN STOP RED ADVANCE

MUST RUSH RAW MATERIALS TO EUROPE

GIVE IDLE MEN A CHANCE

America Can Furnish Only Solution by Furnishing Work for Idlers Abroad

Boston, Nov. 7.—If the United States should stop exports Europe would b thrown into chaos, declares Edward A Filene, president of the United States chamber of commerce, who has just returned for a six months' study of industrial conditions abroad.

A broader policy of industrial benevolence must be adopted by America if Europe is to be saved, said Mr. Filene.

While he found the situation rather gloomy in many countries, he believes there is a ray of light in the willingness of the people to get back to work and again become producers.

"The war is only half won," he continued. "Europe is in the position of a citizen assaulted by a highwayman and seriously wounded. The United States must bind the wounds if the nations over there are to recover and become factors in the world's prosperity."

Here lies the solution of Europe's troubles by the United States as the Boston man sees it.

He proposes that a system of long-term loans be arranged for those nations in this country. Such credits would be used to buy raw materials in America without paying the exorbitant rate of exchange. With raw materials foreign industries could be resumed, the nations would become producers and when the time came to repay the loans in five or ten years, he believes, the exchange would have returned to normal, at fair rate of interest would, of course, be included in the loans.

If the people are kept idle and without food and comforts, Mr. Filene predicted, they will become the prey of irresponsible revolutionary propaganda which will in time affect the rest of the nations.

"It is easy to see what would be the result to the United States commercially," he said. "All Europe would be like Russia and no American firm attempts to do business with Russia now."

"The purpose of the chamber of commerce of the United States in bringing to America the distinguished men who compose the Belgian, French, British and Italian missions," Mr. Filene said, "is only to give Americans everywhere a chance to meet them face to face, to ask them questions, to confer with them, and thereupon to make up their minds as to conditions in Europe and what they want to do about it.

"My own impressions of the last six months can be briefly given in a few words. Five years of unprecedented production. No theories of new division of what wealth is left will put the world back to what it was before the war. Nothing but intensive production can do that.

"If half the world produces intensively and the other half that produced intensively before the war is idle it will take at least ten years to restore the world balance of necessities and comforts, and in the meantime the idle people, lacking food and comforts, will be the prey of irresponsible revolutionary propaganda.

"The people of the United States have the good will and the common sense not to allow this to happen to Europe and the world.

"In time Europe will pay us back with her production, but if, until they can get production properly going again they cannot obtain proper credits then they must not only buy from us what they need at double pre-war prices, but also must buy our dollars to pay for these purchases at almost an unbearable increase over the pre-war value of the dollar.

"On moral and ethical grounds our duty is clear; but on business grounds the necessity is just as definite. If we do our duty it will not only show the spirit that is within us, but it will also be a great advantage to us.

"Everywhere abroad there are strikes and revolutionary movements. There is no basic remedy for these except in food and work. But food and work cannot come to Europe except with the help that will come from the American people when they have a clear understanding of the European situation."

Dressmaker Gives Advice.

"I underwent a surgical operation for gall stones 5 years ago, was in the hospital 4 weeks. For 1 year I felt better, but then my old symptons and pains returned, and I have suffered ever since. Four weks ago on the advice of a lady I tried Mayrs Wonderful Remedy, and I now feel like a new woman. I have a number of friends who suffer as I did and I am advising all to try this valuable medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Maryville Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. ADV.

Open Winter, Says Prophet.

Lancaster, Pa. — "Uncle Jimmie" Latham of Chestnut Ridge, who has been recognized as the official weather forecaster of this district since he returned from General Sherman's march to the sea, now predicts an open winter, giving as his reasons the following:

The squirrels have stored up but a small amount of nuts.
The wishbone of the goose is thin.
The fur of the fox is light.
The wooly worm has no stripes.
—From the Ohio State Journal.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

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JEWELER OPTICIAN
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MARYVILLE, MO.
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Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Thanksgiving Proclamation

The season of the year has again arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings for which He has conferred upon our country during the twelve months that have passed. A year ago our people poured out their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through Divine aid the right was victorious and peace had come to the nations which had so courageously struggled in defense of human liberty and justice. Now that the stern task is ended and the fruits of achievement are ours, we look forward with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nation will find recompense in a world at peace.

But to attain the consummation of the great work to which the American people devoted their manhood and the vast resources of their country they should, as they give thanks to God, reconsecrate themselves to these principles of right which triumphed through His merciful goodness. Our gratitude can find no more pressing expression that to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism these principles for which the free peoples of the earth fought and died.

During the past year we have had much to make us grateful. In spite of the confusion in our economic life resulting from the war, we have prospered. Our harvests have been plentiful, and of our abundance we have been able to render succor to less favored nations. Our democracy remains unshaken in a world torn with political and social unrest. Our traditional ideals are still our guides in the path of progress and civilization.

These great blessings vouchsafed to us, for which we devoutly give thanks, should arouse us to a fuller sense of our duty to ourselves and to mankind to see to it that nothing we may do shall mar the completeness of the victory which we helped to win. No selfish purpose animated us in becoming a participant in the world war, and with a like spirit of unselfishness we should strive to aid by our example and by our co-operation in realizing the enduring welfare of all peoples and in bringing into being a world ruled by friendship and good wil.

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-seventh of November, countrymen, for observance of a day of thanksgiving and prayer by my fellow countrymen, inviting them to cease on that day from their ordinary tasks and to unite in their homes and in their several places of worship in ascribing praise and thanksgiving to God, the Author of All Blessings and the Master of our destinies.

In witness wheerof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia, this fifth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-fourth.

WOODROW WILSON.

(Seal).

By the president.
ROBERT LANSING,
Secretary of State.

Comercial Potato Crop.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 11.—The winter commercial potato crop of the United States is 15 per cent short of last year's production, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes, of the State Federal Crop Reporting Service.

All of the states engaged in growing potatoes on a commercial basis have a smaller crop than last year, except Pennsylvania which has a 17 per cent increase. Maine and New York are not quite equal to last year, and Minnesota is producing about the same proportion, while the northern states of Michigan and Wisconsin have about four-fifths of last year's crop, with Iowa, North Dakota and Nebraska only about half as much as last year. The mountain states of Montana, Colorado, Utah and Idaho suffered from extreme drouth and their crop was cut down ver materially, being a little over half of last year's. The Pacific state produced about .9 as much as last year.

The total production of the seventeen commercial potato growing states will be 129,466 car loads in 1919 against 152,248 in 1918, or a reduction of 15 per cent. A carload of potatoes averages 700 bushels.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

Eyes Examined Free

Our expert graduate Optometris will diagnose your eye troubles an. ell you what you need. The servic is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main Street

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings Maryville, Missouri

Wanted--Horses and Mules

Mules any size, 3 to 8 years old. Horses for Southern trade, good fat kind, 4 to 10 years old, weighing 800 to 1100. Phone me or bring them in.

Jim Andy Ford

Hanamo 31 Farmers 161

PUBLIC SALE

In order to dissolve partnership, we will sell at the W. S. Swinford farm 3½ miles east of Arkoe on

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1919

Sale beginning at 11 o'clock
the following property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—Team of mares 6 years old, wt. 2400; 3 year old black horse, 2 year old mare mule.

41 HEAD OF CATTLE—35 head of good yearling steers, 4 choice milk cows and 2 heifers.

13 HEAD OF DUROC BROOD SOWS—With pigs at side.

40 HEAD OF SHEEP—20 head of breeding ewes, 19 ewe lambs and 1 good buck.

20 TONS OF TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY

IMPLEMENTS—Binder, wheat drills, plows, mowers, cultivators, rakes, harrows, go-devils, seeders and in fact a complete line of good implements.

LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under cash, over that amount a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months on a bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date.

W. S. SWINFORD & SON

Auct.—R. P. HOSMER Clerk—J. D. RICHEY

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell at the farm, 3 miles south of Maryville on the Savannah road on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

Sale commenceng at 10 o'clock.

6 HEAD OF HORSES—1 mare, 5 years old, wt. about 1400 lbs.; 1 horse, 4 years old, wt. about 1300 lbs.; 1 gray mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1200 lbs.; 1 brown mare smooth mouth, wt. 1250 lbs.; 1 bay mare, smooth mouth, wt. about 1100 lbs.; 1 black horse, 3 years old, wt., 1000 lbs.

23 HEAD OF CATTLE—9 head of cows, 7 giving milk; 1 two year old Jersey, 1 to be fresh the first of the year, others to be fresh in March. 4 yearling heifers, 1 yearling bull, 9 spring calves.

HOGS—6 sows with pigs by side, 54 head of Chester White shoats, weighing from 100 to 160 lbs., 1 Chester White male hog.

HAY AND GRAIN—1000 bushels of corn, about 150 bushels of oats, about 7 tons of bailed clover hay, about 14 tons of clover and timothy mixed, also bailed; 1 straw stack.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Peter Shuttler wagon, good shape; 1 low iron wheel wagon, 1 old wagon, 1 Appleton manure spreader, 1 spring wagon, 1 buggy, 1 carriage, 1Deering binder, 1 hay rake, 1 mower, 1 Jamesville gang plow, nearly new; 1 P. & O. riding lister and drill combined, nearly new; 1 walking lister, 1 Janesville disc, 16-16, nearly new; 3 riding cultivators, 1 Janesville and 2 J. I. Case riding cultivators, 2 disc cultivators, 1 drill, 1 fourteen inch stirring plow, 1 two-section harrow, 1 two-row go devil, 1 garden plow, 1 corn sheller, 1 feed grinder, 3 sets of work harness,, 1 set of single harness, 1 saddle, 60 gallon gasoline tank, 1 U. S. cream separator, 1 Old Trusty incubator, 8 galvanized chicken coops, some house hold goods, and other things to numerous to mention.

LUNCH BY LADIES OF WHITE CLOUD CLUB.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under cash, over that amount a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months time, on a bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

Mike Sturm

Auct.—R. P. Hosmer. S. H. Kemp—Clerk.

Having decided to leave the farm, will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION

On my farm 7 miles southwest of Maryville and 1 mile east of the Rockford church on

November 12, 1919

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

7 HEAD OF HORSES—1 pair of bay mares 6 and 7, broke to work in all harness, weight about 2800, extra good pair; 1 pair 4-year-old horses, well broke, weight 3000; 1 four-year-old filley, weight 1500, broke and good one; 1 extra good 2-year-old filley, weight 1200; 1 spotted pony, 5-year-old, gentle for children.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE—Consisting of 10 cows all giving good flow of milk, 8 head of yearling heifers, 9 head of spring calves, 1 two-year-old thoroughbred Shorthorn bull. Some of these cattle are full blood Shorthorn.

125 HEAD OF HOGS—10 tried Poland China sows, 5 with pigs by side; 6 head Chester White sows, 1 Poland China boar, 75 head spring shoats, among these are some nice gilts.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Winona wagon in good shape, 1 low wagon and rack, 1 two seated buggy, 1 Janesville disc, 1 McCormick binder in good shape,1 gang plow, 1 sulky plow, 1 walking 16-inch plow, 2 John Deere cultivators, 1 riding; 1 lister and drill combined, 1 three-section harrow, I Dain hay loader, 1 Milwaukee mower, 1 land roller, 1 two-row stalk cutter, 1 bob sled, 3 sets work harness, 1 set double driving harness, 1 set single harness, 1 thirty-gal. iron kettle, 1 hog oiler

50 TONS BALED HAY—15 tons clover hay, the rest timothy and clover mixed.

GRAIN—500 bu. corn in crib, 300 bu. good seed oats.

15 steel chicken coops, about 75 Rhode Island pullets and about 150 hens. Some good young cockerels. Many other things too numerous to mention.

All sums of $10 and under cash, over that amount 3, 6, or 9 months time, by purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent from date of sale. Nothing to removed until terms are complied with.

Lunch by ladies of Rockford church.

C. C. CRAIG

Auct—R. P. HOSMER Clerk—J. D. RICHEY

A ZEPHYR FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

(By John K. Sawyers, Jr.)

How would you like to be removed overnight, as it were, from the life of the agricultural district around Maryville to the life of an agricultural district in the far South? Probably you wonder whether or not there is such a great difference between living in the two sections of the country as one would at first imagine. One who has had such an experience as told above is going to describe a few of the most striking differences in the customs, habits and ideas of the two peoples and let you draw your own conclusions.

First, the difference in the makeup of the people living in the two sections is very noticeable. Down here, central eastern Alabama, the colored race is the predominant race in numbers, but numbers only. They include over one-half of the population of Opelika, a town of 10,000 population. The surrounding people of the country district, for this is a great cotton growing section, are, I should judge, four-fifth negroes. The Saturday afternoon crowd in Opelika and in Maryville are as different as day is from night, literally speaking. For instance, in walking down one of the business streets of Opelika last Saturday afternoon at a busy hour I met one white person in the distance of a city block and must have passed more than a hundred negroes. Of course, Saturday is an exceptional day, because every person in the surrounding country comes in to trade the same as in any other agricultural district, and, since the country folk are nearly all of the black race, the white folk are outnumbered many times over.

The African race is essentially the laboring class of the south. They have a most intimate economic relation to the wealth and the domestic life of the white people. It is they that do all the actual farm work, cotton raising being almost the sole product of the soil. In the city here they do all the manual labor done, especially in the railroad shops, wholesale houses and cotton mills, for this town is quite an industrial and distributing center for a large area of surrounding territory.

In the home the negro women have a vital part. They are the cooks ,the nurses and the caretakers ,even in families with small incomes. Many of the married women of the town would be absolutely helpless without them. It is a most common sight to see a group of negro girls carrying, walking hand-in-hand or playing with the children of the white people of the neighborhood every afternoon. Many is the time I have heard the voice of some colored "mammy" lulling a white child to sleep.

There is no friction between the two races and there never will be. They understand each other and maintain their respective places without a question. Both realize that one depends upon the other, the position of both in life are fixed and both live as contented an existence as I have seen anywhere in the north. In fact, they are happier than any class of people that I know of.

The southerners are all that history and fiction would have us believe, at least on the surface. Hospitality, sociability and "take your time" are the principles of their philosophy of life. Even in business life there is a noticeable lack of the rush that characterizes the life of business in the north.

In their relations with each other and with strangers the people of the south are most hospitable. The host is always most solicitous about the comfort of the guest. A southerner will never offend a stranger, at least by word of mouth. Possibly they fail to fulfill all their numerous promises to the letter, but that is understood by all and not looked upon as a violation of the confidence of another.

Have the southerners of the far south ever forgotten the days of the Civil War? The hatred of the north has passed away, but the spirit and the glory of those who fought for the "Lost Cause" is still cherished. The south suffered too much in the years they were fighting against great odds to ever forget the experience of those days. The names of the great leaders of that day are still revered and honored, such as Lee and Jackson. Monuments deck the most conspicuous spot of every town, with inscriptions which read, "To Our Heroic Confederate Dead," or "Lest We Forget," and the like. To a southerner the sacrifice of the "boys in grey" is the greatest sacrifice that has been made by any soldier in any cause, notwithstanding the deeds of the sons of Dixie in the world war.

Many of the homes of this town are built on a palatial style. Lumber is comparative cheap in the south, for this is a great lumber country. For that reason, and, also, because the southerner takes the greatest of pride in his home, the houses are most spacious, with large rooms and wonderful porches which almost encircle the structure. Vast colonades stand in the front and plants of every description decorate and entwine about the porches. To take care of so large a home a retinue of black servants are always on duty. The home life of the south is their most valuable and important characteristic.

The schools are conducted differently than in the north. The most interesting feature is the comparative disregard for the vocational tendencies of the present educational world and the stress laid upon the study of music and like arts. The last legislature of Alabama surprised the entire country by passing what is considered by many experts to be the most comprehensive and systematic school code ever enacted by any legislative body in the United States. Certain it is that the reorganized educational system of Alabama will be watched with the keenest interest by many of the most progressive educators of the times.

The climate is mild and on the whole agreeable. I understand that the temperature never falls below 18 degrees above zero ordinarily. In place of snow in the winter time there is a season of rain and when it rains in this country—it rains. The combination of high temperature humidity of the atmosphere for long stretches of time are responsible for the most disagreeable feature of living in Alabama, namely, the mosquito menace. A net placed over a bed makes possible sleep when the pests are most numerous and most troublesome.

Withal, the experience of living in this country of which I have so often read is a most illuminating and educational one. Already I am unconsciously using the expression "you all" and slightly varying the accent on the "r's" because the students say they cannot understand my "Yankee accent" when I am rapidly explaining a point in the lesson. I know that I will treasure the memory of my stay and intimate connection with the life of the people of the true south.

Mr. Sawyers was employed last summer on the Democrat-Forum and is teaching this year in the high school at Opelika, Alabama.

American Given Belgian Order.

Announcement was made yesterday through the Belgian Embassy at Washington that King Albert of Belgium had bestowed upon Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Cross of Officer of the Order of Leopold II. Baron de Cartier, the Belgian Ambassador, made the presentation in person.

W. A. Hopkins bought the W. T. Riley farm of 120 acres recently, consideration being $150 per acre. Hopkins sold his place in Kansas and has been looking for something that suited him for some time near Barnard.

MOTHER'S FRIEND for Expectant Mothers
Makes the Crisis Safer
At All Druggists
Special Booklet on Motherhood and Baby Free
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Dept. S.D. ATLANTA, GA.

Our Crockery Department

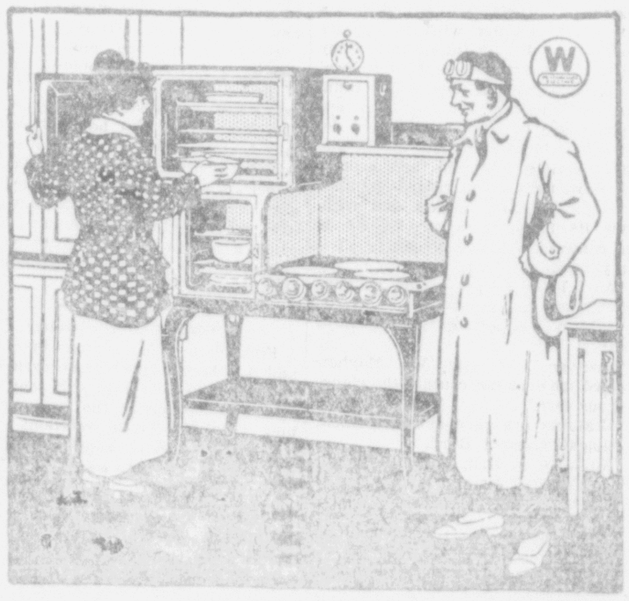
has a lot of new things that will be of interest to you, now that Thanksgiving and the Christmas Holidays are near.

In the dinnerware the stocks are complete and besides there is an exceptionally fine line of special fancy dishes, novelty glassware and decorative china.

There is also a line of large jardineers that are priced very low.

Don't forget about our guaranteed flours and Batavia Coffee.

Schumacher's
China, Crockery and Glassware



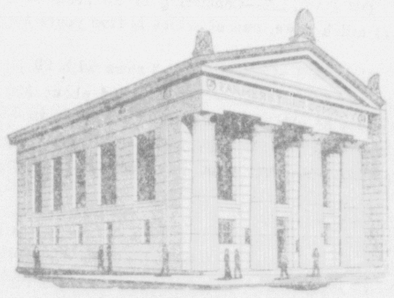
What Did You Do With Your Summer's Wages?

Perhaps that's a foolish question with living costs at their present altitude, but if your money was spent for necessary living expenses you should have your own cancelled checks to show what you did with it and also to serve as a receipt in case the money was paid on indebtedness.

In other words your wages ought to be deposited in a good bank, and your bills paid by check.

Nine times out of ten people who use a bank in the disbursement of their funds are able to save something, whereas the man who never makes a deposit seldom knows just where his money goes.

By putting part of your wages in the savings account you will be able to draw interest on it compounded semi-annually at 4 per cent.



FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

Modernize Your Home

The use of electrical appliances will do more to make your home modern, convenient and economical than anything you can add to it in the way of furnishing.

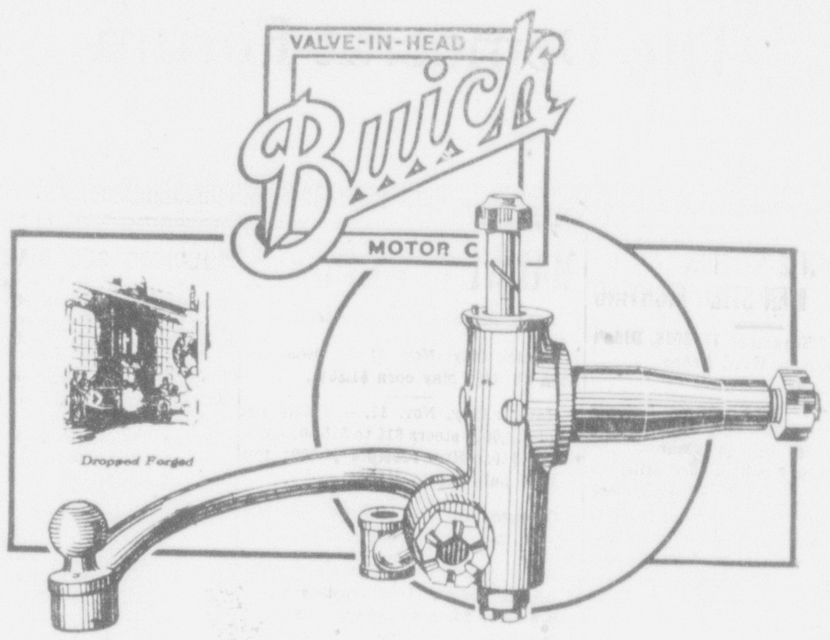
If your house is wired for electricity you should take advantage of it.

The electric range has been thoroughly tried by many users in Maryville and other towns in Nodaway County supplied with current by the Maryville Light & Power Co., and has been conclusively proven to be highly economical as well as more efficient in cooking than any other kind of stove.

It is just as practical and clean and satisfying as electric lighting and is as much of an improvement over other stoves as the electric light is over oil lamps.

If you are not convinced of the advantages of electric cooking come and let us show you the names of people who use electric stoves and how much it costs them.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company
Empire Theatre Building



The Buick Built Steering Knuckle

Efficiently Serves With Absolute Thoroughness of Protection

This ability has been pounded and tempered into its construction thru the remarkable Buick processes of drop forging and electric heat treatment.

Toughness and durability are deeply imbedded in this important unit, thru the high quality of materials and workmanship used in manufacture.

Into each Buick built steering knuckle is hammered the guarantee of safety which twenty years of Buick engineering and designing has made dependable.

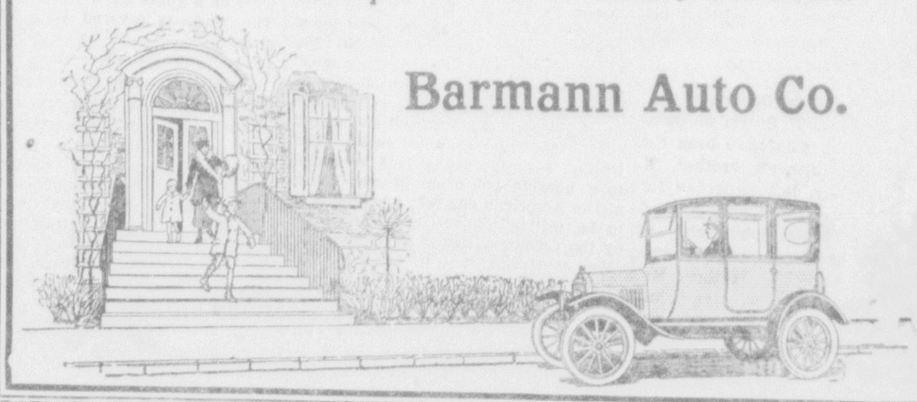
When Better Automobiles Are Built, BUICK Will Build Them

Ask Any BUICK Owner---He Knows

Geo. McMurry

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan with electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3½-inch tires all around, is the ideal family car because of its all-around utility and refined and comfortable equipment. Finely upholstered. Plate glass windows. An open car in the spring, summer, and early fall. A closed car in inclement weather and winter. For theatre parties, for social visiting, for touring, and for taking the children to school, it is just what you want. The low cost of operation and maintenance is not the least of its charms. A regular Ford car, simple in design, strong in construction, and durable in service. Won't you come in and look it over? The comforts of an electric car with the economy of the Ford.



Barmann Auto Co.

Engraved Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas

We cannot urge to strongly the placing of these special orders at once. Indications are that the engravers shall reach their capacity earlier this year than usual.

The cards are more exquisite than ever before, and are exceedingly charming in their quaintness.

The Democrat-Forum

MORE THAN 2 MILLION MEN STILL FIGHTING

Armistice of November 11, 1918, Didn't Usher in Word Peace In Europe

Wahhington, Nov. 11—A year ago the world celebrated the event that was to turn the swords into plowshares. Today more than 2 milion men still are fighting in Europe alone, as many more are bearing arms and ready for trouble, and there is no immediate prospect that the wars and rumors of war will cease.

The fighting in Russian involves eighteen separate and distinct armies on the anti Bolshevist side, representing nearly as many different peoples. D'Annunzio's private war in Fiume threatens to become public. The depredations of the Turk continue in Afganistan and in Egypt there is trouble. India is restive.

Beginning on the Murman coast, in what is called the "Archangel situation," the American general staff map of Russian disorders show an almost unbroken fighting front surrounding the Bolshevist armies and extending east to Vladivostok, where American troops are stationed.

An "Unofficial" German War.

Accurate figures are not available, but it is believed that at least 100,000 men are engaged in the war between the Letts and the ...on Division" carrying an "unofficial" German war into Russia.

A Finnish army, not supported by its government, is moving south toward Petrograd.

If the highest estimate were accepted there might seem to be nearer three million than two million men engaged in the Russian warfare. There are weapons enough for three million, exclusive of material provided by the Allies in the last year.

Soon there are to be troop movements to Upper Silesia for the plebiscite, and to Danzig and to the Allinstein area of East Prussia for the same reason.

Belgian, British, French and American armies of occupation are still necessary in Germany. Allied occupation of Dalmatia, with American naval forces participating, continues.

Czecho-Slovakia spends most of its time and money maintaining a guard around the borders of its new state.

Diplomatic and military means are being considered for dislodging D'Annunzio from Fiume, with possibility of upheaval in Italy in the background.

Poland is dissatisfied with the peace treaty. The revolutionary threat in Germany is so serious that the Dutch border guard has been strengthened. Talaat Bey, former grand vizier of Turkey, is plotting in Switzerland. Rumania is brooding over an ultimatum demanding the removal of her troops from Hungary.

So the war maps are still on the walls at general staff headquarters, and the yards of colored yarn, representing hundreds of miles of battle front and death and pillage, are being moved backward and forward. And Armistice Day is now a holiday in most of the war departments of the world.

Leave for California.

Mrs. C. H. Stanley of Long Beach, Calif., and W. I. Belden of Shields, N. Dak., who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Eugene Ogden, left this afternoon for the former's home in Long Beach where Mr. Belden will spend the winter.

Sturm Guests Depart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sturm of Oklahoma City, Okla., who have been the guests of the former's brother, N. Sturm and family, left yesterday for their home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Susie Schumacher of Chicago, who had been spending two months here with her brother, Mr. Sturm, and other relatives. Mrs. Schumacher will visit with her brother and nephew, C. Edward Sturm, in Oklahoma City until after Christmas.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Kansas City, Nov. 11. — December corn $1.33¼; May corn $1.36¾.

Kansas City, Nov. 11. — Cattle receipts 12,000; steers $10 to $16.50; cows $6 to $10. Hog receipts 11,000; top $15.35; bulk $15 to $15.25.

Chicago, Nov. 11. — Cattle receipts 15,000; hogs 51,000; sheep 25,000.

St. Joseph, Nov. 11.—Cattle receipts 3,500; 25 lower. Hog receipts 8,000; top $15.20; 25 to 40 lower. Sheep receipts 3,000.

PRODUCL MARKET

Eggs, per doz.	55c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Springs, per lb.	16c
Butter Fat, per lb.	70c
Hides, per lb.	23c
Ducks, per lb.	20c
Geese, per lb.	15c
Old Cocks, per lb.	10
Turkeys, No. 1, per lb.	30c
Old Toms, per lb.	25c

MISSOURI NEWS LETTER.

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—Judge E. P. Lindley, who died at his home in Nevada, Mo., last Friday afternoon, was buried here yesterday afternoon. Judge Lindley was the son of Former Representative James J. Lindley and was born in northern Missouri, but spent many years in St. Louis. His widow, Mrs. Hattie Lindley, was the daughter of Alonzo Thompson, once state auditor.

Jefferson City, Nov. 11.—How Governor Gardner made $15,000 on a farm which he never saw was learned when the governor was officially informed of the sale of the 440-acre farm in Audrain county which he purchased several months ago for $66,000. The sale was made through State Oil Inspector O. D. Gray, the price the governor received being $81,000.

Upon being notified of the sale Governor Gardner declared he wished to get hold of a 2,000-acre farm and "farm on a large scale."

Moberly, Nov. 11.—The annual convention of Missouri Republican clubs being jointly held this year with a meeting of the State Republican Women's Clubs, opened here this morning. Among prominent speakers on the program were Governor Lowden of Illinois and Governor Allen of Kansas. Practically every county in the state has a delegation present. A banquet this evening was expected to be the feature of the day.

Visits Sick Brother.

Mrs. Grover Davis of Durango, Colo., arrived in Maryville today to visit her brother, Jacob Burch, who is at St. Francis hospital being treated for injuries received when he was kicked by a mule. Mr. Burch has been very ill, but is improving.

The Kaiser's Kitchen.

In what is destined to be the last stage of its travels, the field kitchen of William Hohenzollern, which had followed the former Kaiser in all his wanderings about Europe during the war, is on its way to the United States. As if to give the changing of hands a more significant aspect, German prisoners of war were requisitioned to load the field kitchen—with all its elaborate accessories—aboard the westbound transport at St. Nazaire. The portable "kochenhaus" shows no sign of the wear and tear of war, indicating a certain remoteness to the battle front of all connected with the once imperial suite. The trophy, it is intended, shall be added to a notable collection of war relics at the American capital; whether it is to be utilized in the ways approved by the former kaiser is, of course, another matter.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

SOLDIERS SEE GIANT CLOCK

Massive Timepiece in House of Commons Tower, Regarded as One of World's Best Timekeepers.

Fifty disabled soldiers, many of whom had lost a leg in the war and wore an artificial one in its place, climbed the 360 steps of the House of Commons tower in London to study the mechanism of "Big Ben," the giant timepiece. The soldiers are being trained by the ministry of labor in watch and clock repairing.

A guide told the party that the clock was designed by Lord Grimthorp, and was placed in the tower in 1895. It has been working ever since, and is still regarded as one of the best timekeepers in the world. The minute hand is 14 feet long and weighs 224 pounds, and the pendulum, which requires two seconds to complete each swing, weighs 700 pounds. The bell which sounds the hours has a diameter of nine feet, and weighs 14 tons, the weight of the striking hammer being 766 pounds. An electric motor now winds the clock in 20 minutes. Formerly it took two men working three afternoons a week to complete the task.

It Was His Only Complaint.

Two weary tramps met after a lengthy separation and sat down to compare experiences.

"Have yer been to the front?" asked one. "Ain't seen yer about lately."

"I've had influenzy."

"Influenzy? What's that?"

"Well I don't know how I can exactly explain it, but it takes all the fight out of yer. Yer feels sort of tired like. Don't seem to want to do anything only lie down and sleep."

"Why I've had that disense for the last 20 years!" exclaimed the first speaker; "but this is the first time I've heard its name."—London Tit-Bits.

Ye Old-Time Telephone Girl.

"Time was, before the experts came along and, in vulgar business parlance, 'sold efficiency' to the telephone companies, when the telephone was a real convenience," John Armbruster relates in Everybody's. "The historic instance of the lady who rang up central and said: 'I am just stepping over to Mrs. Brewster's for a few minutes to get her doughnut recipe—she's Main 227—and I'll leave the receiver off so you can hear if the baby cries and let me know.' In my home town we used to ask central where the fire was and who was dead and did she think there was any mail for us."

Fire-Resisting Construction.

For fire-resisting construction, the recommendations of the American Concrete institute specify that limestone, trap-rock and burned clay be given preference over highly siliceous gravels, which disintegrate under intense heat. When gravel is used, without a protective coating, columns should be made round instead of rectangular. When gravel, with spiral reinforcement, is used for either round or rectangular columns, it is suggested that additional protection be given by a coating of one inch of cement plaster, either on metal lath or reinforced by light expanded metal.

Electric Circular Saw.

Among recent electric tool novelties is a portable circular saw, provided with the handle of an ordinary hand saw. The tool weighs only 12 pounds with its one-quarter horsepower motor, uses a 3-inch crosscut or rip saw, has a suitable depth gage and is provided with an aluminum base grooved to slide on a guide track when necessary. The blade is covered with a safety guard.

Italy's Lumber Requirements.

Destruction of the invaded district of Italy, although bad enough, has not been so great as anticipated. Unless there is a tremendous industrial development as a consequence of the war, it seems likely that even with favorable freight rates Italy's requirements in the lines of rough and sawn lumber for ordinary commercial use will not exceed 2,000,000,000 to 2,500,000,000 board feet a year.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

A Friend Indeed

By RHODA WORTHINGTON

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

"I cannot take your case, Mr. Boyd."

Wilton Brice was definite in tone and face as he spoke, but there was a tremor to his frame. He was by no means friendly with his caller, Percival Boyd, but that was not the reason that he had refused to act as his attorney. He asked a client with whom he was conversing to step into the anteroom while he consulted with the newcomer.

The latter was the prosperous manufacturer of a patent scale which was making him a fortune. Its inventor was Andrew Mayhew, who had sold or had been cozened out of an interest in the same by the father of Boyd, now deceased. More latterly Mayhew had devised a new scale, which was so superior to the Boyd possession that there could be little doubt as to its eventually outdistancing its competitor.

Only a month previous Brice had met Mr. Mayhew, and the old inventor had asked him to come to his home in a professional capacity. There Mr. Mayhew had gone over the details of his experience with the Boyd people, had asked Brice to look over his new patent papers and advise him as to the best course to pursue.

"I think young Boyd is trying to block my way," said Mr. Mayhew. "He told me the other day that he had a document given to his father years ago and signed by myself, in which I agreed never again to engage in the scale business, and if I ever did, or made any new inventions in the line, I was to agree to turn the same over to him on a ten per cent royalty. This is not true, Mr. Brice," declared the old inventor with unmistakable sincerity. "I never signed such a paper.

At the Mayhew home for the first time Brice met Anice, the old man's daughter. It was not the last time, however. She was a girl likely to attract any man admiring modesty, innocence and intelligence, and Brice fell strongly in love with her. Now, when the menace Mayhew feared appeared, Brice was naturally disturbed at the charge made against the father of the girl, whose fondest ambitions were involved in getting a new start in the world.

"Tell you, Brice," spoke Boyd smartly, "I think you are making a mistake. I do not wish to oppress Mayhew, but I don't intend to lose my rights. I had rather employ a local lawyer like yourself, who might influence a fellow townsman, than our regular firm in the city. I have decided that if you will not handle the case I shall give it into their hands," and Boyd took an addressed, stamped envelope from his pocket and withdrew its inclosed sheet. "There is the contract," he continued; "read it for yourself."

"As I have said, I cannot be your attorney in the premises," he spoke.

"And why not?" demanded Boyd sharply.

"Because the copy Mr. Mayhew showed me does not contain the clause in your own."

"Erasures are easy and convenient at times," sneered Boyd.

"No more so than the filling in of a blank space," retorted Brice quickly. "I believe in Mr. Mayhew's statement and will not take a case where I am convinced the prospective client is in the wrong."

"Indeed!" snapped Boyd resentfully. "You weren't so careful in defending the man who just left the room, Jerry Plympton, who is a professional criminal."

"But who was innocent of the special charge I defended, and that is why I won the case."

"My retainer fee would be a thousand dollars," insinuated Boyd speciously. "Think a moment. I will not hesitate to spend money in winning this case." He lifted the flap of the envelope toward his lips. "Once I seal this letter and post it your chance is gone."

Brice coolly shrugged his shoulders and with a muttered imprecation Boyd sealed the envelope and left the room. Brice arose and went into the anteroom. His client, Jerry Plympton, had strangely departed. He did not put in any further appearance that day, but as Brice that evening rather gloomily started on the way to visit Mr. Mayhew and report what threatened, Jerry almost ran into him coming around the corner.

"Hello!" hailed Brice. "Where away?"

"New fields, where I can keep honest, Mr. Brice," reported Jerry spicily. "I think I had better, for I was tempted into our last dangerous act here. I overheard that Boyd cad threaten you and I followed him. He mailed that letter. Well, I took my cue. I waited till he was out of sight, poked a few lighted matches into the mail box, waited till things smoked—and that fake contract will never trouble your good old client again."

It never did. Jerry had flitted for the railroad depot before Brice could impress him with the enormity of his offense.

Andrew Mayhew went on with his business arrangements undisturbed, and all Brice had hoped for his success came about in due time, as also the precious love of the one girl in the world he adored.

SORCERY GRIPS THE ALASKAN

Natives Formerly Implicitly Believed In Words and Actions of the Shaman.

Shamanism, or superstition and sorcery, always has played an important part in the life of the Alaskan native, says the Chicago Evening Post. So implicitly did the Alaskan of not many years ago believe in the words and actions of the shaman that a whole tribe would go hungry rather than incur his displeasure by eating foods he had tabooed.

The Shaman attained his position and power by unusual methods. By fasting and prayer amid the solitudes of the woods or mountains, where he fed only on grasses and roots, he prepared himself to become a shaman. By this method it was believed the candidate's body became sufficiently purified to become the abiding place of spirits.

Usually the spirit, willing to abide with the shaman, sent the novitiate a land otter, which the candidate killed, the otter's tongue to be preserved as a talisman away from human view, for should it be seen it was believed shaman would go insane or be turned into the animal from which the tongue was taken.

Thus the land otter was regarded as too sacred to be killed by other than shamans.

LOCATIONS OF VOLCANOES

Eruptions Come From Weak Spots on Earth's Crust—Areas Divided in Four Groups.

Volcanoes are located on the weak spots in the earth's crust, scientists say, according to a writer in Leslie's Weekly. These areas are in the ocean basins, the lands bordering these basins, or mountains which flank or construct outlines of continents. These areas are divided into four groups, viz.: (1) Pacific-Caribbean belt, following the Andes of South America, the lesser Antilles, Central America, and Mexico, the west coast of North America, Kamchatka, the Japanese Islands, the Philippines, and Sunda Sea Islands, New Zealand and Victoria land, in the Antarctic; (2) the Mediterranean-Caspian region; (3) Atlantic region, including the volcanoes of Iceland and the Azores; (4) the Pacific region, with volcanoes in Polynesia, Hawaiian and other islands. Just why these parts of the earth's crust should be the weak spots has not been convincingly explained.

Apiary Adjunct of the Hospital.

The curious idea of making the apiary an adjunct of the hospital has been suggested. The sting of the bee has long been popularly regarded as a cure for rheumatism, and a British beekeeper has now announced that it is an almost infallible test of the safety of administering anesthetics. The keeping of the bees, therefore, may become necessary as a means of deciding whether surgical operations in certain cases may be performed. If a patient suffers from nervous weakness, a bee sting on the hand may cause a large swelling and affect the glands of the body, and operation is then unsafe.

Finland and Australia.

Finland has discovered Australia, and it is hoped observes an exchange, that the commonwealth will soon recognize commercially the enterprising new republic. Trade relations with Australia are being sought, and Finland will be glad to exchange cream separators and safety matches, paper pulp and timber for a little of Australia's surplus meat and wheat. The consul of the new republic has established his headquarters in Sydney, New South Wales, and has already obtained excellent publicity. Finland must surely have been studying American methods of production.

Masts Made by Machine.

A machine has been built which will shape masts up to 100 feet in length and three feet in diameter. The timber is set up in the machine and revolved at a speed of 50 revolutions a minute, and it is shaped by a cutter head which is electrically driven at the rate of 700 revolutions a minute. This cutter head is mounted on a carriage, which is moved along the timber against a rail set to give the proper profile to the mast. Heretofore this work has been done by hand and required skilled workmen. At best it has been a slow and laborious task.

Promising Invention.

Those of us who love to wear delicate fabrics, like laces, ruchings, organdies and chiffons, will be very glad if an alleged invention to render such stuffs moisture-proof shall be successful. Some of us have had a heap of trouble with ruchings in our sport shirts. They haven't remained nice and fresh more than four days when the tennis and golf have been good. If now they may be rendered moisture-proof we shall be as happy as the man with the celluloid collar, and exertion will have no terrors for us.—Hartford Courant.

A Bird Colony.

The most remarkable bird colony in the world is on Hat Island, in the Great Salt lake, Utah. The island is about 12 acres in extent, and the colony is securely located on a rocky pinnacle 100 feet above the brine, with not a drop of fresh water to be found and apparently nothing to attract the birds except the sense of security which the island offers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants", one cent per word first insertion and one half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts; a fine lot to select from. A. B Dowden. Phone 1-13, Maryville, Mo S23t

FOR SALE—6-hole range for wood or coal, with warming closet and reservoir. May be seen at Hastings residence, East 14th St. O21tf

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey yearling boar. Rob't. Powell, Han. 15F. O24tf.

FOR SALE—LOW PRICED FARMS in the rainbelt of Colorado; $16.00 per acre up. Map free. Geo. H. Meek. 10-15*

FOR SALE—Surrey in good condition. Call Farmers 27 or Hanamo 340. 10-12*

FOR SALE—Ralston Purina chowder and scratch feed for moulting hens and to cause them to lay more eggs. Also Gold Dollar and Cream Loaf flour at reasonable prices. Maryville Feed and Milling Co., W. 3rd St. Hanamo 110, Farmers 230. 10-15

FOR SALE—Mixed timothy and clover hay, baled. Delivered in ton or half ton lots. $22.50 per ton. Baled oat straw at $12.00 per ton. A. R. Martin, phone 22-11. 10-19*

FOR SALE—23 ewes and 1 registered buck. P. E. Barker, Burlington Jct. Route 3, 8-11*

FOR SALE—2 kitchen cabinets, table, folding bed, 2 burner oil cook stove, 2 rain barrels, sanitary cot, heating stove, iron bed. Call between 2 and 4 o'clock at 221 West Third St., Mrs. Henry Cook, Han 6441, Farmers phone 5223. 11-13*

FOR SALE—40 acre farm 3½ miles south of Arkoe. Dollie Boham, Arkoe, Mo. 11-17*

FOR SALE—2 horse gas engine at a bargain. Copper Cable Co., 11-13*

FOR SALE—Polled Shorthorn (Polled Durham) Bulls, double standard. Also some good Poland China Boars. Oliver pays the freight, W. W. Oliver, Guilford, Mo.

FOR SALE — Poland China spring boar. Pedigreed and immuned. M. C. Thompson. Farmers phone 715. 11-13*

MISCELLANEOUS

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES—Michelin Racine, Goodyear, Goodrich, United States and Ajax at Johnson's Garage Pickering. O3t

WANTED — $100,000 hom emoney to lend to farmers immediately, to assist to buy farms. If you have sums large or small to lend, let us know—business always confidential. The Sisson Loan & Title Co., over Nodaway Valley Bank. 85tf

WANTED — We want your scrap iron; will pay from 40c to 75c per 100, according to amount of cast iron. If you have iron in country anywhere, call or write and talk it over. Armstrong's Foundry. N6-D5

LOST—Gold rosary. Finder please leave at this office. 10-12*

ALCOHOL, Our book handsomely bound in heavy buckram, "Dietillation of Alcohol," from grain etc., with government laws, $1 prepaid, Agents wanted. Devol & Co., B. 140. Barker Block, Omaha, Neb., 10-13*

LOST OR STRAYED—White sow, wt 300 or 350 lbs. Notify J. W. Morrow, Arkoe, Mo. 11_13*

PAINTING, Paperhanging and all kinds of interior wall decorating. Call Jas. Arnett, Han. 4428. N10-J10*

WANTED—at 135 S. Vine St., rough dry laundry. 10-12*

WANTED—To rent a house. I. E. Tulloch, Han. 566, Peoples 199. 10-12*

FOUND—Some money on north side square. Can have by identifying and paying for ad. Hanamo 372. 11_13*

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; no children; references. Inquire at this office. 11-13*

WANTED—Young man clerk at the Orear-Henry Drug Co. 11-13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 6-room dwelling on East 6th St. M. A. Peery, the Sisson Loan & Title Co. N1tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in a modern home; either one or two men. Inquire at this office. N5tf

It's a Peculiar Situation.

If you were a young woman about to be married to an old man whom you detested, what would you do to prevent the ceremony from being performed? Would you make your escape, arrayed in your wedding finery, and hide in the woods? This was the course adopted by Sylvia Weston in the new Paramount photoplay, "Three Men and a Girl," starring beautiful Marguerite Clark, which will be shown at the Empire theatre tonight.

When Sylvia found refuge in a summer camp owned by her wealthy father and which he had leased to three woman haters for the summer, she caused a commotion. These men were Christopher Kent, who is being pursued by a woman he does not care for; Julius Vanneman, a violinist, who has been jilted, and Dr. Henry Forsyth, the self-constituted guardian of the others. They are greatlyannoyed to find their retreat invaded by a fascinating girl, and they manifest their displeasure so forcibly that she takes refuge in an adjoining house with her old nurse.

The woman haters then establish a dead line between the two habitations, but it develops that one by one they go to the dead line to talk to the girl whom they find most attractive. Sylvia calls them her "big, middle-sized and little bears," and gradually she learns to love the latter, who is Kent. The cast is excellent, Miss Clark's leading man being Richard Barthelmess. Others in the support include Percy Marmont, Jerome Patrick, Ida Darling, Charles Craig and Betty Bouton.

Mayor Garrett Improving.

The condition of Mayor W. O. Garrett, who has been quite ill since Sunday, was slightly better today.

Mr. Garrett is suffering with a severe cold and fever contracted while working for several hours at the water pumping station in the hard rain of Saturday night. His condition is not alarming, but is sufficient to keep him at home for several days.

To Go to Fort Morgan, Colo.

Russell Burris is expecting to leave the first of next week for Fort Morgan, Colo, where he has accepted a position in a drug store.

Miss Vivian Lyle, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle, returned today to Missouri Christian College, Camden Point, where she is a student.

Closing Out Sale

Having sold my farm and decided to move to a farm I have purchased in Andrew county, I will sell at public sale at my residence 3½ miles northeast of Skidmore and ½ mile south of Albright school house, on

Friday, November 14, 1919

The following property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—Consisting of sorrel mare, 6 years old, weight 1450 pounds; 1 pair weanling mare mules.

28 HEAD OF CATTLE—Consisting of 20 head of good yearling steers, all dehorned; 3 milch cows, one of which is five years old, fresh; 5 spring calves.

32 HEAD OF HOGS—Consisting of 3 sows with 29 pigs.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Consisting of about 800 bushels of corn in crib, about 50 tons of alfalfa hay, most of which is in barn; some cane hay, 28 acres of stalk field and some pasture.

IMPLEMENTS—Mower, rake, hay buck, hay frame, 2 New Century riding cultivators, John Deere lister, 14 inch stirring plow, single row, John Deere go devil, one horse wheat drill, two section harrow, single row stalk cutter, Campbell corn drill, five shovel garden plow, John Deere disc harrow, corn sheller, grind stone, wagon, bob sled, set double work harness, some galvanized chicken coops, Round Oak heating stove, 16 inch sulky plow, other things.

TERMS—Sums of $10 and under cash. On sums over $10 a credit of 6 months will be allowed on bankable note beirng 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct.
H. W. Montgomery, Clerk.

P. W. OCKER

Lunch by Ladies Aid of the Christian Church.